DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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EQUIPMENT OF BATTERY HERE

MOTOR TRUCKS ARRIVE AFTER TWO DAYS ON ROAD.

OFF TO CAMP SUNDAY

Entire Company to Go to Fort Riley, Kansas—Room Yet for Nine More Recruits.

The portee motor equipment for Battery C of the 128th Field Artillery of the Missouri National Guard was safely quartered today in the Armory at Third and Buchanan streets, having arrived here from a road test at 8 o'clock last night under the command of Captain E. V. Condon and Lieut. Sam England.

Included in the train of trucks that roared in on the pavement after a two day's trip from Sedalia, were two Libertys, four FWD's three GMC's, one trailing kitchen, one light cargo trailer and one water wagon. The drivers were Leslie Whitehead, Francis England, Clarence Godbey, Earl Wyman, Graham Malotte, Ethlbert Wright, Lieut. England, Gene Howard and Captain Condon.

Sergeants Jack Tarpley and Whitehead had been at Sedalia several weeks assembling the trucks and conditioning them.

All except the Liberty trucks had to be assembled and all were painted at the 128th F. A. assembling plant at Sedalia.

Francis England, Godbey, Wyman, Malotte, Wright and Lieut. England were dispatched from here Saturday for Sedalia for the purpose of driving the trucks to Maryville. Captain Condon went to Sedalia for an officers' meeting and accompanied the trucks to Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tarpley followed the motor train in Mr. Tarpley's car. The train left Sedalia at 9 a. m. Sunday, came by the way of Kansas City and stopped at Smithville Sunday night. The trip is about 200 miles.

The motor truck caravan will entrain from here Sunday with the entire roster of Battery C for camp at Fort Riley, Kan. It will be joined here by the Service Battery column of twelve trucks of Burlington Junction and personnel.

Captain Arthur H. Lee, U. S. A., senior instructor of the Iowa national guard, stationed at Boone, Ia., will accompany Battery C to camp and act as artillery instructor.

F. R. Marcell of Maryville, who has been appointed official staff photographer, will leave with the local battery. From St. Joseph to Topeka the motor train will be in command of Maj. Leon R. Sanford of St. Louis.

The route to the summer camp was announced today by Sergt. Guy Mercer, U. S. A., stationed here as instructor, as St. Joseph, Atchison, Topeka, Manhattan and Fort Riley, Kan. At St. Joseph the column of trucks will be joined by Battery headquarters of the first battalion of Albany and the first night's stop will be made at Atchison. At Topeka the three batteries will join the rest of the column of 128th F. A. units and make camp there for the second night out. The train will proceed to Manhattan, stopping there Tuesday night, going into Fort Riley Wednesday morning.

The same length of time will be required on the return from camp, giving the regiment only seven days of actual camp life at Fort Riley, but the trip both ways is a part of the training.

Captain Condon said today that sixty-five men will be taken to camp at Fort Riley. He said there were openings for nine men to enlist before the battery entrains Sunday.

Parnell Mothers to Hear Margaret Davison

The vacation bible school at Parnell has an enrollment of 65 students and the school is drawing the parents into class work as well as the students, Dr. C. P. Fryer, county health officer, said today. Dr. Fryer and Miss Margaret Davison, health nurse, went to Parnell yesterday and Miss Davison will go again tomorrow when she will talk to the parents on parental care and will examine the infant and pre-school children. She will go to the school again next week and will talk to the mothers on nutrition.

Miss Roberta Best of Bogard, is the guest of her sister, Miss Lucille Best, Residence Hall.

Ready for 6000-Mile Flight; Needs $15,000

Capt. James L. Griffin Wants to Start for Tokyo by July 24, but Syndicate Withdraws Support.

Long Beach, July 12.—Capt. James L. Griffin set about today to raise $15,000 needed to carry out his ambitious plan for a flight from Los Angeles, to Tokyo, Japan.

A syndicate yesterday withdrew its support of a 6,000 mile flight, causing temporary postponement.

Griffin's plane, equipped with the famous Wright whirlwind motor, was to have been ready for test flights within three days, and the flight was to have been under way by July 24.

DITCH WOULD COST $10,061.75

COMMISSION REPORTS ON PROPOSED CUYHOGA DISTRICT.

COULD RECLAIM LAND

Acreage To Be Benefited Is Now Swampy, Report Says.—New Channel 1,673 Feet Long.

A commission of three men and engineer, who viewed the district for the proposed Cuyhoga drainage ditch about a half mile west of Burlington Junction, estimated the improvements probably would cost $10,061.75, in a report filed yesterday with Fred Wright, county clerk.

The commissioners were William Blackford of Maryville, Samuel J. Smith of Barnard and E. O. Gray of Pickering. Joseph E. Reese of Maryville was the engineer. They were appointed by the county court, on petition of Edyth Monk and others, asking the court for permission to establish the Cuyhoga drainage district.

The commission reported that the lands included in the proposed district are swamp lands, subject to overflow, and that by straightening the channel of Cuyhoga Creek the overflow would be lessened and the land, when drained, made productive and fertile again.

To improve the lands would require a new channel to conduct the waters of the Cuyhoga creek, a ditch six feet wide at the bottom with a side slope of 6 inches, the commission reported. The commission suggested that the improvement commence at the point of the present channel of the creek, 250 feet east of a public road running north and south on the west line of section 16 township 65,range 37, which is at the west edge of Burlington Junction.

The commission proposed to run the new channel west 250 feet and thence 1423 feet in a northwesterly direction to connect with and terminate in the present channel of the Cuyhoga. A new levee on the north side of the channel of the Cuyhoga, to be four feet wide and five feet in height, which would begin at a point 500 feet east of the described beginning of the new ditch, and extend east 100 feet.

For the construction of a new channel it would be necessary to acquire a right-of-way approximately twenty-five feet wide on each side of the center line of the new channel over the entire length thereof, the commissioners reported. This would contain one and six-tenths acres of land.

Bilby and Strickler to Appeal Decision

Quitman Men Resist Court Order to Pay St. Joseph School District Its $40,200 Bank Losses.

St. Joseph, July 12.—Attorneys for R. I. Bilby and James E. Strickler, Quitman, two of the bondsmen of the defunct Security Bank of South Park, today had notified the circuit court that they would appeal the order of Judge Ralph Hughes, which states the bondsmen must reimburse the St. Joseph school district for $40,200 it had on deposit when the bank closed May 12, 1926.

The order was made yesterday at Liberty by Judge Hughes in circuit court.

Only four of twelve bondsmen fought the case. The other two were Frank Grogge and W. A. Boyer.

The decision of the court in the school board suit probably will mean a delay in the payment of dividends to depositors of the defunct institution, since the school district may become a preferred creditor and subject to be paid in full for its deposits before a cent is paid to other depositors.

SCHOOL HERE COST $73,367

MARYVILLE TEACHERS WERE PAID $46,699.

ANNUAL REPORT MADE

Biggest Item Among Incidentals Is $3,018.88 For Coal; More Money Now Than Year Ago.

The cost of Maryville's public schools last year was $73,367.61.

Teachers were paid $46,699.51; janitors, $3,925; officers, $745. Incidentals cost $13,018.88; textbooks, $1,679.22; sinking fund, $4,000; interest on $55,000 bonds, $3,300.

These figures were compiled by E. E. Williams, treasurer of the Maryville school district, in his annual report from June 30, 1926, to June 30, 1927, filed today with Fred Wright, county clerk.

The balances on hand July 1 were listed by Mr. Williams in the following funds:

General fund, $21,767.25; free text book, $1,422.36; Washington bond sinking, $1,271.91; Washington bond interest, $3,037.28.

In his report the treasurer stated that the balances in the various funds each include their apportionate share of the $7,344.35 balance of the school district's money in the Real Estate Bank, now in the process of liquidation.

The balance was apportioned, $5,607.10 in the general fund; $318.80 in the free text book fund; $578.15 in the Washington bond sinking fund; and $840.30 in the Washington bond interest fund.

With a balance of $15,531.79 on hand June 30, 1926, receipts of $70,623.85 brought the total to $86,155.64.

The balance of $21,767.25 on July 1 in the general fund, is $6,235.46 larger than was on hand a year ago.

Receipts for the year were listed as: Vocational training, from state, $2,908.48; county back taxes $1,224.12; Current county taxes, $8,989.68; Township taxes, $19,988.95; A. Albert refund, $20; Insurance damages, $26.05; L. E. Ziegler, refund on Dallas trip, $15; L. L. St. Clair refund, $15; County merchant's tax, $2,039.32; Refund from collector's expenses, $7.75; Tuition from non-resident students, $2,989.50.

The total running expenses were listed as $64,388.38, which included the 46,699.51 for teachers, $3,925 for janitors, $570 for secretary to superintendent; $175 for secretary and treasurer; and $13,018.88 incidental expenses.

The biggest item among the incidental expenses was for coal, $3,222.29. Other large incidental expenses were for desks, chairs, supplies, insurance and printing.

W. R. C. Gives Scouts Silk American Flag

Gift Also Includes Staff and Stand — Boys Demonstrate Their Work for Honored Visitors.

Maryville Boy Scouts were presented last night with a silk American flag, staff and stand by the Women's Relief Corps.

The presentation was made by Mrs. I. E. O'Neal, patriotic instructor of the W. R. C. She was accompanied to the Scout meeting by Mrs. Leta Christensen, president, Mrs. Mary Hook, chairman of the committee which arranged the gift, Mrs. Amelia Outs, Mrs. Lena Ruddle and Mrs. T. J. Puckett.

Preceding the ceremony, the Scouts gave a demonstration of their work, their laws and their emblems, with their significance.

Wililam H. Owens, poet and song writer, read a number of his compositions.

The Scouts voted to answer the appeal of the American Red Cross for the giving of toys for distribution among children in the flood devastated regions of the South.

Two Clearmont Men Into Circuit Court

A transcript of the preliminary hearing of James Newlon and George Ripley, charged with driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated, was filed in the circuit court late yesterday by Justice R. L. McDougal.

Both men, of Clearmont, waived the preliminary and gave bond of $500 each for their appearance at the October term of the court.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Goodson of Ravenwood were Maryville visitors today.

RECORD DAY REPORTED BY WATER PLANT

650,000 Gallons Is Pumped Yesterday; Swimming Pool Takes Big Amount.

The Maryville city water plant established a record yesterday when 650,000 gallons of water were pumped from the pumping station to the city.

J. W. Qualls, superintendent of the water department, attributed the reasons for the excessive amount of water used yesterday to the fact that 175,000 gallons were drawn from the mains for a partial refilling of the Sanitary Swimming pool and a heat record for 1927 was established when the mercury registered at 95.

Mr. Qualls said although this amount was pumped from the station without the assistance of a lift by the storage pump back of the city hall, the water department could have handled 100,000 more gallons of water. The 650,000 gallons were pumped in twenty-one hours.

The city consumption yesterday was about 475,000 gallons, Mr. Qualls said, which is rather high. However, he said that since the summer term began at the College the average daily consumption was hiked to 400,000.

DAIRY EXPERT COMING HERE

E. G. BENNETT, STATE COMMISSIONER, SPEAKS TOMORROW.

BEFORE ROUND TABLE

Discussion Here Follows Similar Meetings in Other Sections—To Discuss Milk Plant.

The dairy business and its development in Northwest Missouri, particularly in Nodaway County, will be discussed tomorrow at the Maryville Round Table Club by E. G. Bennett, of Carthage, state dairy commissioner.

Farmers and business men of Brookfield met recently with Mr. Bennett for the purpose of crystallizing public sentiment in North Missouri for the erection of a powdered milk plant similar to the one at Nevada. At present there is none in the northern part of the state.

Mr. Bennett urged the farmers and business men there to organize and establish a powdered milk plant which would develop a greater market in the vicinity of Brookfield.

The same proposition was discussed at Moberly by Mr. Bennett and W. E. Guest of Chicago. It was decided at Moberly to take a cow census and those interested in the plan would be further advised of the proposition for erecting a milk plant.

The same proposition probably will come up for discussion before the business men of Maryville who comprise the Round Table Club. Nodaway County, with its large territory and number of dairy cows, has received attention lately as a possible district for the broadening of the industry by the establishment of a milk plant.

It has been only in recent years that dairying has been considered as an important industry in Missouri. In 1905 the Office of the State Commissioner was created and two years later that department became a part of the Food and Dairy Department. The Bureau of Dairying was placed under the direction of the State Board of Agriculture in 1912, and Mr. Bennett was elected commissioner the same year.

Missouri has risen rapidly among the dairy states of the Union. In 1915 Missouri stood nineteenth among the states in the manufacture of butter and rose to eighth in 1924.

At Moberly considerable enthusiasm was manifest for the establishment of a powdered milk plant. Definite steps will be taken there within two weeks for its establishment. Under the plan upon which the plant operates, milk is bought on the butter test, but after it is skimmed the butter fat is usually sold to a creamery. The plant would buy the whole milk from the farmers or dairymen by sending out trucks on certain routes.

Bennett told the Moberly men that the most prosperous sections of the nation were the dairy sections.

Return from Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Appleby and Robert Gallagher returned today after a weeks' trip to Kansas visiting in Topeka, Olathe and Burlington.

SETBACK TO REED PROBE

JUDGE REFUSES TO IMPOUND PENNSYLVANIA BALLOTS.

FOR SENATE TO RULE

Federal Court Jurist Declares He Has No Right To Decide On Investigation.

Philadelphia, July 12.—The suit brought by Jerry South, special representative of the Reed elections investigating committee to impound the ballot boxes of Delaware county in the contested senatorial election last November, today was dismissed by Judge J. Whittaker Thompson in federal court here.

Judge Thompson, in a twenty-page typewritten opinion, held that the matter was without the scope of the court and one for the United States Senate to decide.

The paramount question, whether the Reed committee lived after the adjournment of the sixty-ninth Congress on March 4 and could continue its investigations into elections for federal offices was not one which the court can decide, Judge Thompson ruled.

It is not a judicial question but a matter which involves construction of the Senate rules and regulations under the Constitution, he held.

The decision is a serious setback to the Reed committee. The suit, originally filed by South as special counsel and representative of the committee appointed after the regular sergeant-at-arms had refused to obey their orders, was a test case for the seizure of all ballot boxes in Pennsylvania except those of Philadelphia and Allegheny counties.

These latter were voluntarily turned over to the committee in the fight to prevent Senator-Elect William S. Vare from taking his seat.

Vare's right to sit is being contested by William B. Wilson, his Democratic opponent. The Reed committee therefore sought to get possession of the boxes and election materials to count the votes, following charges of fraud by the Democratic candidate.

Hotel for Women Will Cost $110,000

Hasting's Neb., July 12.—The new hotel for women in Hastings—to be the only such institution in Nebraska—will be erected at a cost of not more than $110,000. "The Maryland", a bequest of the late William H. Lanning to the city of Hastings, was to cost not to exceed $75,000, but a decision in county court here was permitted use of $35,000 more, because the original sum was not deemed sufficient to erect such a hotel as the donor intended.

Executors hope to start construction before the end of the year. The building will be devoted exclusively to women and is required to be self-supporting.

Nebraska Farmers Work by Moon Light

Shelton, Neb., July 12. — On moonlight nights here farmers and and their families go to the field immediately following the evening meal and work for several hours "by the light of the moon."

Many farmers concentrate their efforts on cutting the crop in the daytime and spend a part of the night catching up with shocking. Some cases have been reported of farmers using tractors and binding after dark with the aid of headlights.

Today's Baseball Scores

National League.

St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 4; 7th.
Pittsburgh, 0; Brooklyn, 1; 7th.
Chicago 6-13-1; Boston 2-3-1.
Cincinnati, 0; New York, 3; 6th.

American League.

New York, 3; Cleveland, 0; 6th.
Washington, 0; Detroit, 1; 3rd.
Philadelphia,3; Chicago, 2; 5th.
Boston, 0; St. Louis, 1; 1st.

American Association.

Columbus, 0; Kansas City, 0; 3rd.
Toledo-Milwaukee, no scores.
Indianapolis, 0; Minneapolis, 0; 1st.
Louisville-St. Paul, no scores.

No Maryville Day.

Maryville will not have a special day at the Bedford fair this year, it was announced today. The fair will be held from July 18 to 23.

Lindbergh to Start on Air Tour Tuesday

Flier Nears Completion of His Book; Will Visit Every State; May Go to St. Joseph.

New York, July 12.—Col. Charles A. Lindberg was nearing completion of the task of finishing his book, "We," today and planned to leave New York next Tuesday on an air tour which will take him into every state in the Union.

He will fly his trans-Atlantic plane, "Spirit of St. Louis."

The trip, designed to stir interest in aviation, will be made under the auspices of the Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics.

St. Joseph, Mo., is one of the cities on the proposed itinerary.

STATE CROPS AT LOW EBB

OUTLOOK GLOOMIEST IN YEARS, REPORT SAYS.

CORN IS 61 PER CENT

Estimated Yield Is Nearly 50,000,000 Bushels Under 1926—Less Wheat and Oats.

Jefferson City, July 12.—With a record amount of land idle, the lowest production of all farm crops in many years is in prospect for Missouri farmers this year, according to a report issued today by E. A. Logan of the United States bureau of agricultural economics and Jewell Mayes, of the Missouri state board of agriculture.

Missouri corn, with a condition of 64 per cent, is the poorest prospect in sixty-one years. The yield this year is estimated at 130,458,000 bushels, against 176,011,000 bushels last year, a reduction of nearly 50,000,000 bushels.

Acreage has been reduced from 6,471,000 acres in 1926 to 5,824,000 acres this year.

The crop is reported to be of fair color but late and of irregular stand.

With only a small portion of Missouri wheat harvested, the estimated production is more than 3,000,000 bushels under that of last year, the indications being for 18,010,000 bushels as against 21,282,000 bushels in 1926.

Estimated oats production is 6,519,000 bushels under that of last year, with prospects of a yield of 36,941,000 bushels from 1,738,000 acres, compared to 43,460,000 bushels from 2,173,000 acres in 1926. The crop was hurt by floods and was generally thin and the stand poor.

Fruit prospects are the poorest in several years and vegetables and gardens are only fair. Potatoes are a poor stand, with two-thirds of a full crop, according a the report.

Attorney Holds Road Commission Illegal

Stand of Jackson County Court Is Backed Up by Its Counselor.—Declared Conflicting.

Kansas City, Mo., July 12.—The recent act of the Missouri legislature, empowering county courts to appoint county highway commissions is held to be unconstitutional, in an opinion written by Fred A. Boxley, county counselor for the Jackson county court.

Mr. Boxley said the law was invalid and advised the court to take no action toward complying with the new law. Mr. Boxley said:

"After reading the act, it apears on its face to be invalid, for several reasons;

"First, it is unconstitutional in so far as it attempts to invest the so-called highway commission with duties and powers now vested in the county court by the constitution of the state.

"Second, the duty of laying out and establishing roads and the construction and maintenance of roads is placed on the county court by numerous statutes which are not repealed expressly or reference by this act.

"There is such a conflict between this act and the established law that the provisions of the act, if followed, would place the road system of the county in hopeless confusion."

The county court of Nodaway County has been urged by several delegations to apoint a comission in this county, and eighteen persons have been suggested for appointment to the bi-partisan, four member commission. The court has announced the commission would be appointed at its regular meeting August 1.

U. S. IS READY TO 'COOL OFF'

IF GENEVA DEADLOCK CONTINUES RECESS IS LIKELY.

AMERICA IS SKEPTICAL

Great Britain Makes No Compromise Proposition—Washington Unfavorably Impressed.

Washington, July 12.—A "Cooling-off" recess for the Geneva naval limitation conference would be acceptable to the United States government.

If the deadlock and recriminations continue, a fortnight holiday will probably be resorted to in an effort to save the conference.

The administration here is skeptical regarding reported British compromises on cruisers. The State Department spokesman said today Great Britain has made no definite compromise proposition and indicated he was unfavorably impressed by the informal British "feelers."

Great Britain still refuses to talk in terms of total tonnage limitation for cruisers, insisting on talking ships rather than class tonnage. This basis is impossible and unacceptable to the United States and a departure from the Washington treaty and the terms of President Coolidge's call for the Geneva conference, according to Washington officials.

The British suggestion for limiting the number of ships allowable in the 10,000-ton class—the class considered most necessary by the United States—is impossible as a basis of compromise, in the opinion of the navy.

The navy insists that each government have full discretion in the choice of types and number of ships to be built within the total class tonnage.

The cost per ton of the 10,000-ton type is $1,620, compared with $1,800 per ton for the smaller type ship.

While the British charge that 10,000-ton cruisers are "aggressive" and thus less desirable from a peace viewpoint, officials here replied that the outstanding instances of sea raiders—like the German Emden in the World War—have been smaller ships.

Flood Control Group Starts Last Hearing

Fifty Members Of Commission Attend Meeting In Chicago; Report To Go To Army Engineers.

St. Louis, July 12.—The executive committee of the recent flood control conference in Chicago started today on what is expected to be the last hearing of the Mississippi river commission before its report is made to the chief of the army engineering corps.

Fifty members of the commission, including state and local officials were to attend the hearing, which is being held in the federal building.

Similar meetings have already been concluded in river cities farther south.

Several plans for flood control were presented to the committee by representatives from Illinois and Missouri. The city of Cairo ,Ill., sent a statement recommending that levees be moved farther back from the river bank to allow floods wider spread.

It is pointed out that there are now three "bottle necks" in the river south of Cairo.

26-Acre Field Gives 52 Bushels An Acre

Hanover, Neb., July 12.—A 26-acre field of wheat four miles northwest of Hanover has been threshed and found to yield 52 bushels to the acre and to test 63 pounds to the bushel, according to reports of the elevator owner at Spencer, Neb., where the wheat was marketed.

The field, belonging to George Schwartz, produced 1,350 bushels and it was estimated that at curent prices the crop would pay Schwartz $62 an acre.

The crop was raised on good bottom land and is the best record made in the vicinity this season. Several yields amounting to 40 bushels to the acre have been reported.

Mrs. W. A. White left this morning for Kansas City.

Weather

Continued warm and generally fair tonight and Wednesday except for local thunderstorms.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

NAVAL TONNAGE PROBLEMS.

The naval conference at Geneva is no longer expected to accomplish a great deal in the way of armament reduction. Yet it has done well so far in the matter of weathering dangerous crises.

The first bad break was threatened over the matter of parity. The American delegates, on the first day of the conference, asked for parity with Britain and the extension of the 5-6-3 ratio to warships of all classes. That ratio was established for battleships at the Washington Arms Conference of 1921-22, but nothing was settled at that time about cruisers. The danger of a split on this point was removed by this statement of the chairman of the British delegation:

"It is true we think our special needs demand a higher number in certain types of vessels, but we do not deny the right of the United States to build up to an equal figure in any type of warship, if she though necessary."

This conference is a sort of obstacle race, and one problem is no sooner removed or overcome than another presents itself.

The second serious problem, now being wrestled with, is the naming of a definite tonnage. Can a figure be named which is high enough to satisfy the British aim of security and yet low enough to meet the American aim of progress toward disarmament? The Japanese seem to stand with America in favoring a much lower tonnage than Britain seeks.

If too high a figure is held by the British, it will mean a renewal of the worst features of strenuous naval competition. The public can only hope that Britain will change her demand and that this second crisis will be wisely handled and safely passed. Aggressive warfare certainly is not the goal of either Great Britain or America.

A German astronomer and aviator is planning a "rocket ship" to cross the Atlantic in two hours. The passage may be all right, but how about the landing?

Speaking of the "revole of youth," it's scandalous how many of these modern boys and girls are forsaking the ideals of their elders and starting out as evangelical preachers.

The ballyhoo is on for Jack Dempsey He is going to fight again and all the experts are rushing their copy to the newspapers telling how Jack is either in perfect condition or soon will be. While all this is going on the boys will walk up and buy the tickets and Tex Rickard and the two Jacks will divide the proceeds when the battle is over, however it may go.

St. Joseph, with a hundred thousand population, is a poor baseball town. It has lost two franchises in less than a year and is now without organized baseball. It formerly held a membership in the Western League and that was taken away from them because of poor attendance and then they were given a place in the Western Association. That has now been transferred to Joplin. What do the sports do in St. Joseph, anyway?

Commander Byrd will not be acclaimed as was Mr. Lindbergh. Byrd ran into bad weather and a storm made it impossible for him to land as he desired and he was compelled to land in the water. Lindbergh was more fortunate. Byrd was attempting to draw practical lessons on the feasibility of air commerce in the future so he took great weight, extra men and extra baggage. The fact that Lindbergh went alone seemed to strike the admiration of the world and of course the fact that he did it first added to the enthusiasm. The man who comes later suffers by that fact. Capt. Byrd, however, is a seasoned veteran and cares more for the scientific facts he can develop than he does for the plaudits of a fickle public. He flew over the North Pole and has added a great deal to the scientific knowledge of the world and will be appreciated probably more in the years to come.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"My Sunday School teacher thought I was nervous, but she couldn't of set still either with eighteen chigger bites on 'er."

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What Other Editors Say

LOOKS LIKE EXTRAVAGANCE.

In the list of new state laws that have just become effective several are of more than passing interest.

One provides $350,000 for a special state highway building at Jefferson City, supposedly to facilitate the work of the department. Why a new building is now needed is hard to tell, unless the voters decide to have the program proceed as it has in the past four years. The sixty million dollar bond issue has now all been contracted and after this year the program will be trimmed down to less than half of what has been done annually. If the pay-as-you-go plan is to be adopted for the future, why not start at headquarters?

There are ten demands for every county for every available dollar of road money and in the future the dollars will be very scarce. So why put a large sum of money into a magnificent office building when the working force is to be cut way down?

If the present quarters were adequate for the employes when the big program was being executed, surely they will accommodate the smaller number of employes needed for the pay-as-you-go program.

Under the circumstances, every dollar possible should be spent on the roads and the plan for magnificent quarters should wait until the highway program has been completed.—Cape Girardeau S. E. Missourian.

THE SEVEN DEADLY VIRTUES.

(Rochester Times-Union)

Size, speed, complexity, novelty, leisure and wealth were termed the "seven deadly virtues" of modern society by a New York preacher, Rabbi Feinberg.

Ancient theologians catalogued the seven deadly sins as: Pride, envy, anger, covetousness, gluttony, lust and sloth. In the protestant Episcopal cathedral in Washington one may see representations of these sins grouped about the central figure of Penance. Have they been outmoded by onetime virtues that have become deadly because of erecting them as supreme values?

The rabbi makes out a good case. Size is a deadly virtue when mere bulk is beautified. Small colleges become vast, traditionless institutions. Small merchants are absorbed into chain operations. Small cities grow to formless jungles. Size becomes the criterion of worth, a false one.

Speed grows out of the demand for size. The speed craze makes the modern world a marathon. More precious values are supplanted. Out of the craze for size and velocity comes the third deadly virtue, complexity. No mind is complete without its "complex." Simplicity is shunned, derided.

Novelty follows on the ever-new satiety of the mind influenced by the above false values. "I'll try anything once," is the slogan of the day. Newness in fashions, literature, religion, is the rage. Wisdom and faith falter in the rear of the procession.

Leisure is the fifth deadly virtue. Those who once pondered how to gain leisure now are perplexed how to use it. Hence, ennui, life weariness, crime, suicide, anything to escape being bored.

Leisure is transmuted into pleasure, the sixth deadly virtue. This is the goal of those who nervously try to kill time. All well and good until we take our pleasures secondhand, preferring to watch rather than to participate. The simple, self-created joys are on the wane.

Finally, wealth as a goal in itself transmutes values, vulgarizes standards. How long will these false values absorb us? They have two enemies; themselves and the good they displace. The preacher's summary is not academic. Here we have in vivid form the people we are on the surface. What lies beneath is the everlasting unknown quantity with which all prophets of doom must reckon.

JUST BUZZING AROUND.

Another Missouri Association.

The organization of the Northwest Missouri association by representatives of chambers of commerce from twenty-one counties completes a series of efforts from which much good is expected. There are now such associations in every section of Missouri and there is abundant work for each. When all are functioning it may be possible to build a statewide association which will do in a big, balanced way, all the things various associations are trying to do, somewhat spasmodically.

Missouri for a long time practically was four states. The Missouri river divided the state into north and south sections and rather vague lines resulted in eastern and western divisions of these two sections. The state highway system and the Missouri river bridges are doing much to bring free intercourse between the people of the north and the south parts of the state and the highway system also is knitting the eastern and western parts together.

One drawback, not easily overcome is the fact that the principal cities of Missouri are on the borders. All the cities large enough to maintain newspapers of wide circulation are so situate. Consequently, there is difficulty in presenting all news of Missouri to all the people of Missouri in a way to encourage unity of interest and thinking. The Associated Press established a service at the capital only a few years ago. The Missouri Association, founded by the Missouri State Press association, sends out a great deal of matter which should be of state-wide interest. The state highway commission also evolved a system of weekly progress reports, intended originally as a sort of department organ, which has been so developed that all the newspapers are supplied regularly with road news. The State Historical society is furnishing a weekly story on Missouri history to all newspapers.

With each section working for its intense development and with these new facilities for exchange of information all Missourians should soon know more about their own state and immeasurable good should result from this knowledge.—Kansas City Journal-Post.

Pictures By Attorney-Generals.

Jefferson City, July 11.—Attorney-General North Todd Gentry has recently made a collection of pictures of the former attorney-generals of Missouri and has placed them on the walls of his office in the Supreme Court building here. Missouri has had thirty attorney-generals.

Baptists To Meet.

Ozark—The annual assembly of Baptist churches of Southwest Missouri will be held here July 24 to 31.

BARBS

FOREIGN ACES UP IN AIR OVER YANK HOPS, says a headline. Have those boys been carrying something overseas besides gasoline?

One reason, perhaps, why there are so many divorces in Hollywood is that they marry oftener out there.

For most any political party these days we recommend the sage advice of Bernt Balchen, who piloted the Byrd ship. He seems to know his fog.

Nordic supremacy! The three boys who got into the finals of the national marbles contest at Atlantic City were Thaddeus Walag, Joe Medvidovich and Julius Wjsczalkoski.

New York traction interests paid $200,000 for publicity. Barnum would be 117 years old if he were alive today. Think of the minutes that have passed since he uttered his sage remark!

Gas Drilling Near Nevada.

Nevada—Gas drilling is to be started in Harrison Township, near here, within the next few weeks.

Oil At Perry.

Perry—With recent arrival of an 8,000-gallon tank of oil, work of oiling Perry's streets has been started.

1000 Chicks To Red Cross.

Bowling Green—A local hatchery has offered the Red Cross 1,000 baby chicks to be given to the five most worthy families in the flood area.

Plan Fall Festival.

Richmond—Members of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce are making extensive plans for the annual Fall Festival here.

Enhancing Beauty!

Clothes when properly dry cleaned and properly pressed do go a long way in adding to natural beauty. You'll like our odorless process and our work in general.

Before the dance send your garments to us for cleaning so that you may look your best. After the dance send those garments back to us for cleaning to protect the garments.

SPIC and SPAN CLEANERS

Hanamo 290. Farmers 121.

Savings

The Bank Book Backs the Man

Fortified by a healthy, growing balance in your Bank book you sail through Life ready to grasp opportunities. Open an account now—and at this Bank where you'll always find a friendly welcome.

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY

"The Bank of Personal Service."

Pa Buzz picks a nice camping place

FLIES and mosquitoes—a nuisance in camp or at home! Kill them at once, with Flit.

Flit spray clears the house in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies, mosquitoes, bed bugs, roaches, ants and fleas. It searches out the cracks where insects hide and breed, destroying their eggs.

Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. It will save your clothing, furs and rugs. Clean and easy to use. Will not stain.

Flit is the result of exhaustive laboratory research. It has replaced old ineffective methods. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Recommended by Health Officials. Buy Flit and Flit sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

FLIT

DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

SOCIETY

Ladies Auxiliary.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Seth Ray David Post, V F. W., will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Veterans Association rooms.

Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yates and Miss Mae Doran entertained with a dinner Sunday at Belleview Stock Farm for Mr. and Mrs. William Boatwright and their daughter, Mrs. J. M. Brothers of San Diego, Cal., who is visiting at the Boatwright home.

Guests at Maple Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas Gwinn entertained guests at a 1 o'clock dinner Sunday, complimenting the former's mother, Mrs. Matt C. Gwinn, who will leave August 1 on an extended trip to points in California and Canada. Plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hotchkin, their daughter, Mildred, and son, Ralph, of Maryville, the guest of honor, and the hosts and son, Mat Clay, jr.

Morgans Have Guests.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Morgan of Graham have as their guests at their cottage at Big Lake this week Mrs. J. H. Sewell and Mrs. Sherman A. Montgomery and small son, Robert Mitchell. They will return home Friday morning.

Griffith Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Griffith, 303 West Third street, entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Keith and son, Max, of Bedford, Ia., Miss Flossie Fanning of Conway, Ia., and Glen Fickess of Sharpsburg, Ia.

Englands Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve England had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turner of Rea, Donald Turner of King City, and Mrs. Rhoda Allen of Council Bluffs, Ia. Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. England are cousins. Mrs. Allen, who has been visiting at the England home since Friday, returned to Council Bluffs yesterday morning.

Birthday Picnic Supper.

The birthday anniversary of Miss Iva Avritt was celebrated with a neighborhood picnic last evening. A picnic supper was served on the lawn between the homes of Dr. C. P. Fryer and the Rev. R. E. Musgrave. Besides Miss Avritt, the party included Dr. and Mrs. Fryer and daughter, Mildred, and their guests, Mrs. Walter B. Purdy and son, Robert Purdy, of Louisville, Ky., Mr and Mrs. J. S. Shinabargar, Miss Mildred Shinabargar, Miss Ethel Mary Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, Miss Lucile Synder, Miss Pauline Mahr, Mr. and Mrs. Marve Curnutt and daughters, Marjorie and Carolyn, the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Musgrave and children, Marguerite, Marion and Ross Edward, jr.

Country Club Party Postponed.

Because of conflicting affairs, the party at the Maryville Country Club Thursday night has been postponed until the night of July 28, the committee in charge announced today.

Entertain Iowa Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daugherty entertained with a 1 o'clock dinner Sunday. Plates were laid for Mrs. Carrie Thomas and daughter, Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Depew and son, Reo, of Clarinda, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Pace and daughter, Wilma, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dougherty of New Market, Ia., and Pearl, Helen and Theodore Dougherty. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Pace are sisters of Elmer Dougherty.

Clubs to Picnic Sunday.

The Lasher Ninety and Nine and Community Clubs will give a picnic Sunday in the Schooler grove. There will be a picnic dinner at 12 o'clock. The affair is for all members and their families. The committees in charge include: Tables, Mrs. Helen Strauch, Mrs. Earl Busby and Emery Shell; entertainment, Will Job, jr., Jesse Smith and Homer Worl.

Former College Student Weds.

Miss Marie Swain of Bethany, a former student of the State Teachers College, was married to Fox Butler of Bethany June 30 in St. Joseph. Dr. E. L. Robison, superintendent of the St. Joseph district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony. The couple left on a motor trip to Ozark resorts. The bride is the retiring county superintendent of schools of Harrison County.

Mrs. Gladys Eads Married.

Announcement was recently made of the secret marriage of Mrs. Gladys Eads of Bethany to Earl V. Brunette of Chicago, which took place April 4 at Highland, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Brunette expect to make their home at Topeka, Kan., where the former is in charge of the head office of the Business Men's Credit Association. They will leave July 15 on a delayed wedding trip to Chicago, Detroit, and other points. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers of Coffey, and has been operating the Marinello Beauty Shoppe in Bethany. She formerly was an operator in the Beauty and Art Shoppe in Maryville.

Hosts at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schenkel gave a dinner Sunday for a few relatives and friends in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bailey, who were recently married, and the birthday anniversary of their son, Otis Schenkel. Music was furnished in the afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Worl and children, Lavern and Doris Thelma, and Dorothy and Esther Busby. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Busby, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Worl, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schenkel, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dean of Quitman, Mrs. Paul Welch of Omaha, Mrs. Howard Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Gomel and son, Ned, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Colwell and children, Franklin and Maryland Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bailey, Loretta Gorman, Irene and Dorothy Bailey, Mabel Tuttle, Esther and Dorothy Busby, Hazel and Lucile Schenkel, Doris Thelma Worl, Lavern Worl, Orville and Clifford Bailey, Harold Bailey, Cecil, Tuttle, Edward and George Gorman, Otis Schenkel, Harlen Dewitt and the hosts.

Yesterday Hottest; Thermometer to 95

The mercury soared to 95 degrees yesterday, J. R. Brink, weather man, reported. That was the hottest day so far this season. At 1:30 o'clock today the thermometer registered 88 degrees, Mr. Brink said.

Dries Revive the Old Temperance Posters

Artist's Pen Used Again to Keep John Barleycorn From Stirring in His Grave.

By Rodney Dutcher.
NEA Service Writer.

Washington, July 12.—The Anti-Saloon League and the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Moarls are taking us back to the good old days.

In their own pure way, that is.

Plowing through the last month's mail, your correspondent discovers with the utmost astonishment that John Barleycorn, supposedly deceased, apparently is stirring in his grave.

The League and the Methodist Board, recognizing this fact, have gone back to the golden days before prohibition and resurrected some of their old standbys in the effort to keep old Jawn from squirming out.

Old Cartoons Dragged Out.

If you do not remember the old-time temperance posters and cartoons which were used in the general onslaught on rum, depicting with awesome strokes the besotted workingman, the skinny wife and the wizened children brought to their pitiful plight by Demon Rum, then don't feel badly about it. You are about to enjoy the treat for the first time.

Comes for instance, by post, one of Wayne B. Wheeler's bi-weekly messages of gloom for the wets and good cheer for the drys. One half of the surface of the long enveloped is devoted to a cartoon entitled "Shall He Enter?" One sees a large doorway. On one side are papa, mama, two kiddies, a doll, a pup, a kitchen table piled with dishes and a motto which says "God bless Our Home." On the threshold, in the act of shaking hands with papa, is a well-dressed fiend labeled "Compromiser." Apparently he intends to stay awhile, for he carries a bag, which the league has inscribed "Beer and Light Wines Made Up 92 Per Cent of the Old Saloon Business." Hiding behind "Compromiser" and quite out of sight of papa and mama and the kiddies, is a ghastly gang whose members are variously labeled "Saloon Keeper," "Dope Fiends," "The Old Soak," "Criminal," "Death," "Poverty" and an unnamed but attractive hussy whose significance is all too obvious.

Bethany Invites Lindbergh.

Bethany, Mo., July 11.—Bethany has invited Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, transatlantic flier, to include this city in his itinerary sponsored by the Daniel Guggenheim Fund of New York City.

Airplane Factory At Memphis.

Memphis—Light commercial planes will be manufactured here by an airplane factory which has been organized recently. Fifty-two citizens of Memphis are interested in the concern.

Find Parts Of Mastodon.

St. Charles—A farmer near here has found teeth and a joint bone of a mastodon. The specimens will be turned over to some Missouri educational institution.

Flying Beacon

This proposed statue at Clover Field, Santa Monica, Calif., will be useful, too, serving as a beacon for flyers. The plan was launched as a memorial commemorating the start of the round-the-world flight there. The monument will be 192 feet high.

Dr. D. J. Hunterson and Harry Davis of Ravenwood were in Maryville today.

Mrs. E. E. Sims left Sunday for Elk Falls, Kan., to visit her daughter, Mrs. D. L. W. VanBuskirt.

Dr. Larabee Administrator.

Dr. James A. Larabee of Barnard today was appointed by Judge Jesse F. Robertson of the probate court, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Emma Larrabee, his wife, who died June 10.

To Start Oil Prospecting.

Carthage—Prospecting for oil on a large scale is to start soon in territory near here.

New Collie Coats Are Prettiest of Season

Garment may be worn For Beach, Lounging Robes or for Evening Wear.

By HEDDA HOYT
(United Press Fashion Editor.)

I've never seen a coolie
But I've seen a coolie coat
And if that's what that boy gads in
He'd be sure to get my goat!

Without doubt, the prettiest things of the season, as far as resort wear is concerned, are the new colorful silk coolie coats. Made on coolie coat lines, usually with black backgrounds batiked or stensiled in the gayest of colors, they are the highlights of the beaches.

Last year the coolie coat merely had a medallion design between the shoulders with, perhaps, a slight repetition of design used down the front borders. This year the design composed of five or six colors may cover the entire upper portion of the coat leaving the bottom plain or vice versa. Again, a huge design in the shape of a fan, a Japanese girl's head, a bird or a circular motif is used between the shoulders in combination with a wide hem-border design. Many of the new model have designs of modernistic rather than Japanese type. The colors usually combined are bright reds, yellows, purple, orange, green and orchid.

The attractive thing about these coats is, that although they are designed for beach purposes they are equally attractive for lounging robes and can even be worn at evening time over the Summery frock. Very attractive models of heavy silk are selling the shops from $10 to $15 each.

A New York cosmetic firm has lately offered a new beach powder of a delicate beige shade which is most attractive upon the wearer of a coat of Oriental coloring. Somehow one associates the collie coat with olive-hued complexions and this new pale shade of beige powder gives just a tiny suggestion of the olive tint.

When the coolie coat is worn over the bathing suit painted wooden Japanese sandles offer further attraction. One can wear these over the rubber bathing slippers although they are generally worn over bare feet. Japanese parasols of oiled paper, gayly printed in colors, are also popular where one goes in for Oriental beach effects.

Menus for the Family

By SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Cantaloupe, broiled cottage ham, creamed potatoes, raisin and graham muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON — Egg custary with mushrooms, rolled oats bread, celery, sugar cookies, lemonade.

DINNER—Baked bluefish, anchovy sauce, steamed new potatoes, new peas in cream, cucumber and tomato salad, apple pudding, milk, coffee.

Egg Custard With Mushrooms.

Five eggs, ¼ pound fresh mushrooms, 4 tablespoons butter, 1½ teaspoons salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon paprika, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1-3 cup milk, ¾ cup coarse stale bread crumbs.

Peel and slice mushrooms. Melt two tablespoons butter in a sauce pan, add mushrooms, sprinkle with one-half teaspoon salt and cook, covered, over a low fire for ten minutes. Turn into a well-buttered casserole. Beat eggs until light, with milk, one tablespoon butter, salt, pepper, paprika and parsley. Pour this over mushrooms, sprinkle with bread crumbs, dot with remaining butter and bake 45 minutes in a slow oven.

The custard can be baked in individual custard cups and served on a hot platter surrounded with creamed peas if a more elaborate dish is wanted.

Magic

It may be that LINCOLN was wrong.

Metropolitan papers of the East say

Paul Fleming

fools all the people all the time.

This famous Magician will appear at the

College

Tomorrow Night

MAGIC
Legerdemain
Pseudo-Spiritualism
Mind Reading

8 o'Clock promptly.

Admission 75c.

Reserved Seats at Kuchs Bros.

Can you BE FOOLED?

flies endanger health

Flies menace health. They carry germs of various diseases, many of which may cause sickness or death. Kill flies with Fly-Tox.

Every bottle guaranteed

FLY-TOX

—is the scientific insecticide that was developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Res Research Fellowship

Truthful Advertising---

There is nothing that will tell you so quickly, and so positively, whether advertising is truthful or not, as to shop around. Be guided by your own experience—your own observations.

Being truthful in our advertising, making each advertisement a messenger carrying a statement of FACTS to the families of Maryville and hereabouts, is a definite policy in the Price store, carried out in the strictest manner.

When you come here you can not only believe our advertising, but you can believe every word that any of our salesman may utter. They have instructions to tell you nothing but FACTS. You won't be told that a $200 suite is just as good as a $400 suite. They will tell you what is INSIDE of a davenport.

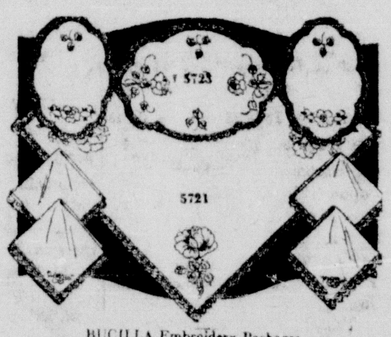
That's one of the reasons Price's grow so fast. Always welcome to shop here.

The Price Furniture Co.

The Newest Needlework Novelties are Presented in the Fall

BUCILLA Embroidery Packages

Designs that have captured the spirit of beauty—fabrics distinguished by novel weaves and beautiful colors—new stitches your fingers will tingle to make—these are the features that characterize Bucilla Embroidery Packages! There's a veritable wealth of lovely needlework creations for you—the kiddies—the home—for gift giving—fashioned in the inimitable BUCILLA manner! All on display at our



BUCILLA Embroidery Packages
Oyster Linen Set. Crochet Lace Included
5721—5-Piece Luncheon Set $2.25 Set
5722—Scarf 18x44" (not illustrated) $1.25
5723—3-Piece Buffet Set $1.25 Set

Art Needlework Dept.

And remember each piece is ever so easy to make—just a simple stitch here and there, that's all.

Each BUCILLA Embroidery Package includes the stamped article, sufficient quantity guaranteed. Boil Proof Six Strand or GLOSSILLA Artsilk Four Strand Floss, and illustrated diagram and a needle.

Watch our advertising During July.

BUCILLA Embroidery Package
5776 75c
Orchid Organdie Boudoir Pillow

BUCILLA Embroidery Package
5706 $1.00
Ready Made Dress White Batiste Infants' 6 Months and 1 Year.

July Clearance Sale Now in full swing

Yehle Dry Goods Co.

NEW SHADES IN

Gordon V Line Hosiery

Atmosphere
Dune
Grain

White
Gun Metal
Champaigne

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO
"Art in Footwear"

The Missouri Theatre

Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c—25c—35c

TONIGHT ONLY—Dolores Costello

"A MILLION BID"

With Warner Oland, Malcolm McGregor and Betty Blythe. How much is a beautiful girl worth—in cold cash? The most sensational star of the screen in her most daring emotional role.

Educational Comedy. Hodge Podge.

WEDNESDAY ONLY—

"EVERYBODY'S ACTING"

With Betty Bronson, Ford Sterling and Louise Dresser. A Paramount Picture. A comedy drama of an orphan girl adopted by a theatrical troupe.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Daily Matinee 3 p. m. Prices 10c—25c.

LAST TIME TONIGHT—

"THE AUCTIONEER"

George Sidney with Marion Nixon and Garet Hughes. A Peddler's rise to luxury. Universal comedy.

International News.

WEDNESDAY ONLY—

"EVERYBODY'S ACTING"

Napton Farmer Has Corn Eight Feet High

C. T. Jones, a farmer near Napton, has a field of fourteen acres of corn which is now about eight feet tall and is tasselling. It was laid by June 27, after having been plowed five times.

The wet season seems to have no bad effects upon this field and the dry weather from now on will not be able to do it much harm. Mr. Jones expects to have a superior corn crop if we have only a little more rain.—Marshall Democrat-News.

Smithville Pastor Is Marrying Parson

Liberty, Mo., July 12.—"The Shepherd of the Clay County Hills," Elder Fred V. Loos, is a marrying parson. Sunday he performed his 4760th marriage ceremony.

"Parson" Loos claims to have the record of having married more couples than any other preacher in Missouri. He has also conducted almost as many funeral services as he has marriage ceremonies.

He has been pastor of the Smithville Christian Church for twenty-six years. He is widely in demand as a lecturer. He is a juvenile officer of Clay County.

Mexico, Mo., Seeks Commercial Airport

Mexico, Mo., July 12.—Establishment of a commercial airport in this city, to keep pace with the developing era of commercial aviation, is to be discussed at a meeting of the Mexico Chamber of Commerce Thursday night. Harold M. Bixby, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, and one of the Lindbergh Flight backers, is expected to be present and speak.

The city's strategic location, midway between St. Louis and Kansas City, and convenient to Chicago, has brought many suggestions for the establishment of the landing field here. A survey is to be made of several considered sites.

A Big Increase Strawberry Acreage

27,335 Acres in 1927 Crop as Compared With 15,170 Year Before.—Territory Widens.

Jefferson City, Mo., July 12.—An increase of more than 12,000 acres has been made in Missouri strawberry crop this year, according to the report made by E. A. Logan of the United States Bureau of Agriculture Economics and Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

There were 27,335 acres raised in the production of strawberries in 1927, compared with 15,170 in 1926, the report shows. Shipment to date totals more than 7,000 cars against approximately 2,000 for the same period last year.

The Missouri strawberry acreage, other than family patches, was formerly all located in the southwestern counties, although considerable production was in St. Louis andJefferson counties for the St. Louis market. New plantings have spread during the past three years into most of the Ozark counties to the east as far as Cape Girardeau and north to St. Clair and Miller.

The shipping of strawberries was controlled by 82 shipping associations, located in 32 counties. Newton county with eight and Barry and Lawrence counties with seven each were the leading counties in the number of associations. Barry county led in the 1927 acreage with 4,325 acres and Jasper County was next with 4,000 acres. The localities with the largest acreage in 1927 were Sarcoxie, Anderson, Neosho, Aurora, and Purdy.

Return From Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Eovard and daughter, Mary Ann, and Mrs. F. G. Shoemaker, sr., returned last night from Wichita, Kan., where they have been visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. D. F. Boyd. Mrs. Bovard and daughter had been guests at the Boyd home for several days and were joined Sunday morning by Mr. Bovard and Mrs. Shoemaker, who motored through.

JUNE CHICKS BEING RAISED

COLLEGE EXPERIMENTS TO REFUTE OLD THEORY.

NEED MORE ATTENTION

But Late Chickens Have Better Weather and Can Get Green Foods; Grow Faster.

To test the theory, widely held, that "June chickens are a failure," an experiment with late chickens is under way at the State Teachers College, under the direction of C. W. Withington of the agriculture department.

About the middle of June, 600 baby chicks were taken off—500 Barred Rocks and 100 Wyandottes.

"The trouble with late chickens," Mr. Withington said, "is that they are likely to be put in too large groups and the result will be that many will be smothered." To avoid this possibility, the chickens in the experiment have been divided into two flocks, 300 in each. "The flocks should not run more than 250 to 300 each," Mr. Withington said. "After they have been divided, the chickens must have clean brooder houses, with plenty of ventilation. Shade, also, must be provided for them from the hot afternoon sun," he continued.

"June chickens probably require a little more attention than February chickens," he said. "Although they may require a little more attention than early chickens, I rather feel that the gain per week with June chickens is greater than that of earlier chickens, for they can get out and get grass and insects. Early chickens have to be supplied with green feed."

Mr. Withington referred to Mrs. A. W. James of Cameron, who is a specialist with Barred Rock chickens, and who has been a prize winner many times with birds. It is her practice to hatch her show birds in June that she shows the following winter. These chickens start growing immediately after they are hatched and they never have extremely damp, cold weather to stunt their growth.

The chickens in the experiment at the College are looking very fine and are growing fast. It will be of interest to chicken raisers to follow their progress and see what the outcome will be.

Miss Clara Sturm on European Trip

Maryville Young Woman To Join Relatives And Friends For Extensive Travel.—Leaves Tomorrow.

Miss Clara Sturm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sturm, will leave tomorrow night for Galesburg, Ill., where she will visit friends until Saturday, when she will go to Chicago for several days. There she will meet her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sturm of Oklahoma City. From Chicago the party will go to Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara, the Thousand Islands and by boat to Montreal. They will remain in Montreal a few days and will sail for Glasgow, Scotland, July 29. They will visit Scotland, Ireland and England, Holland, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Germany, Italy and France. Others in the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill. Mr. Hill is manager of the Belgium-American Diamond Mines in the interior of Africa.

S. T. C. Graduate Here.

Miss Iva Duke of Stanberry, who received her B. S. degree from the State Teachers College last year, was visiting at the College today. Miss Duke taught in the high school at Salisbury, Mo., last year, and next year she will teach art and penmanship in the grades at Worlyand, Wyo.

R. B. Montgomery is in St. Joseph today on business.

TRY THE NEXT ONE.

Sports.

(Answers on page 7).

1. What tennis championship did Helen Wills win on July 2?
2. Name the winner of this year's running of the Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct?
3. What important heavyweight fight is scheduled for next week?
4. What sculler lost the final in the Diamond Sculls when he ran into a boom near the finish?
5. Who won the intercollegiate golf title this year?
6. Who won the intercollegiate tennis title?
7. With what sport is Devereux Milburn associated?
8. Who is Tommy Armour?
9. Who won the men's singles tennis championship at Wimbledon this year?
10. Name the winner of the senior team title at the A. A. U. track and field meet this year?

Church Robber

During 27 years Ray Marsden, 41, and his associates committed 15,000 robberies in 7000 churches of the United States and Canada, and Marsden's share of the loot was $81,000, he is said to have admitted to Cincinnati police when arrested recently. He has spent 22 years in jails and penitentiaries, he said.

THE GREAT WAR.
TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

July 12, 1917

Russians capture Halicz and press on toward Carpathian passes.

German Reichstag reported refusing to vote war credits.

Religious Groups Hold Joint Session Today

Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and Newman Club in First Meeting of Kind; More Than 300 Present.

An innovation in the meetings of the religious organizations at the State Teachers College was introduced this morning when the three organizations—the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the Newman Club—met in the first joint meeting in their history. More than three hundred members of the three clubs were present.

The joint meeting was held this morning at 10:15 in the auditorium at the college. The program opened with the singing of the "Alma Mater." Miss Helen Henkins then sang "Teach Me to Pray." The scripture lesson was read by Miss Genieve Dietrich and this was followed by prayer, led by Miss Irene Goff. Paschal Monk sang a solo.

Frank Tebow, a member of the student body, was the speaker this morning. He carried out the theme of the meeting, "Give of Your Best to the Master," in his talk, and particularly pointed out the "strength in union" of the organizations. "The Master expects the best from us," he said. "It is to our interest to give our best to the Master." He closed his talk with the thought that Christ is worthy of our best service.

Members of the organizations were more than pleased at the interest shown in the meeting. They have sponsored several events together but this is the first devotional meeting they have held in that manner. The meeting closed by singing "Give of Your Best to the Master."

Visitors from Colorado.

Mrs. George H. Curfman and children, Martha, Jane, George, jr., and Louise, of Salida, Colo., came last night for a visit with Dr. Curfman's mother, Mrs. J. C. Curfman, and other relatives. They are spending the summer with Mrs. Curfman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gelvin of Maitland, and relatives in Tarkio.

Called to Kansas.

Mrs. W. P. Colhour was called to Kansas last week by the serious illness of her sister. After her recovery Mrs. Colhour visited a brother and aunt in Nebraska. Friday she went to Holton, Kan., and Sunday her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Black took her to St. Joseph where Mr. Colhour and children met them. An enjoyable day was spent at Krug Park.

Read the Want Ads.

AUNT HET

"Times ain't changed much, except in my day a woman didn't hear no dirty stories until after she was married."

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MORE WHEAT, LESS OF CORN

FORMER CROP SHOWS INCREASE OF 22 MILLION BUSHELS.

IMPROVES IN KANSAS

Nebraska Farmers to Receive $89,688,000.—National Corn Production Falls Off 371 Million Bushels.

A United Press story in the Democrat-Forum was in error yesterday in stating that the government estimates of the corn crop put this year's production ahead of last year's. It stated that a production of 2,274,424,000 bushels was indicated this year, compared with 2,045,000,000 bushels last year. The figure for last year should have read 2,645,000,000.

Washington, July 12.—A wheat crop 22 million bushels larger than last season was forecast by the department of agriculture and a corn crop 371 million bushels smaller.

Winter wheat production, based on conditions in July, was forecast at 579 million bushels, compared with an estimate of 537 million a month ago and a final estimate of 627 million last season.

Due to wet, cool weather at planting time, the corn yield was forecast at only 2,274 million, compared with a crop of 2,645 million last season and 2,917 million two years ago.

Spring wheat production was placed at 274 million, compared with a crop of 205 million last season.

Total of all wheat was 854 million, compared with 832 million last season and 676 million two years ago.

More Kansas Wheat.

Topeka, Kan., July 12.—The Kansas wheat crop for 1927 will reach 123,239,000 bushels, according to the combined monthly crop report of the state board of agriculture and the federal government's crop statisticians.

The estimate is nearly 15,000,000 bushels greater than the estimate made in June.

The average yield per acre for the state will be 11.926 bubshels per acre, according to the figures of J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture.

Estimates placed the corn acreage at 5,285,000 acres, a decrease of 5 per cent under last year. The July 1 estimate of the corn crop placed the grain at 76 per cent normal, compared with 74 per cent on June 1 and 73 per cent on July 1, 1926.

Nebraska's Greatest.

Lincoln, Neb., July 12.—Nebraska farmers will take in approximately $89,688,000 for their crop of winter wheat, the largest ever grown in Nebraska, according to figures compiled from a report issued today by A. E. Anderson, statistician of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Texas Cotton Harvest On.

Fort Worth, Tex., July 12.—With some 60,000 workers trekking about in a weary way into the cotton area between San Antonio and the Rio Grande, cotton picking in that territory has begun in full blast, according to C W. Woodman, director of the United States farm labor bureau here.

Farmers are paying 75 cents a hundred for picking.

Woodman estimated that 300,000 workers not now living on farms will be needed to harvest the Texas crop.

Arkansas Flood Disastrous.

Little Rock, Ark., July 12.—Nearly 2,000,000 acres of land of Arkansas suffered in floods this spring, estimates of the Federal State Bureau of Crop Estimates showed today.

Corn suffered the most, the figures indicated.

The bureau placed the inundated land at more than 1,837,000 acres, of which 515,370 acres was corn land, 150,493 planted in hay crops and the rest in other crops.

Twenty thousand shead of cattle were lost in the flood while 9,000 horses were drowned.

J. B. Robertson of Graham visited in Maryville today.

This and That

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Romasser have an addition to the family, whom they have named Billy. It is a turtle and they brought it with them from Minnesota when they returned from their vacation. The turtle will preside over the fountain in the Romasser yard. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Romasser sent Billy a nursing bottle and other equipment.

A zealous, but untrained reformer had obtained permission to speak at the state prison.

"Brothers," he pleaded, "lose no time in turning to the path of righteousness. Remember we are here today and gone tomorrow."

"Don't kid yourself," came a gloomy voice. "I've got eighteen years more here yet."—Los Angeles Times.

It was a home wedding and everything went all right until the parson got to where he asked the bride if she would obey her husband. "Do you think Im crazy?" she replied.

And the groom, who was in a sort of daze, said, "I do."—Boston Transcript.

Wife—Dear, a little bird told me you were going to buy me an automobile for my birthday.

Hubby (broke)—That bird must have been a little cuckoo.—Boston transcript.

Two Views of Matrimony.

Key: By reading these verses right along as printed, you get one view; by reading the lines alternately in the order 1, 3, 2, 4, you will get the other view.

The man must lead a happy life
Who is directed by his wife;
Who's freed from matrimonial chains
Is sure to suffer for his pains.

Adam of old could find no peace
Until he saw a woman's face;
When Eve was given for a mate,
Adam was in a happy state.

In all the females' hearts appear
Truth, darling of a heart sincere;
Hypocrisy, deceit and pride,
Ne'er known in woman to reside.

What tongue is able to unfold
The worth in woman we behold?
The falsehood that in woman dwell
Is almost imperceptible.

Fooled be the foolish man, I say,
Who will not yield to woman's sway;
Who changes from his singleness,
Is sure to perfect blessedness.

"Well, Mrs. Johnsing," a colored physician announced, after taking her husband's temperature, "Ah has knocked de fever outen him."

"Sho nuff," was the excited reply. "Am he gwine to get well, den?"

"No'm,' answered the doctor. "Dey's no hope fo' him, but you has de satisfaction ob knowin' dat he died cured."—American Legion Weekly

Miss Catherine Tobin, secretary, Chamber of Commerce, has never been to a circus! And she's a big girl, too!

MIRAMAR

$17.80 Bavarian China Set

$14.95

A fine quality imported China with a beautiful decoration known as the Miramar Pattern. The set consists of 6 dinner plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 fruit dishes, 6 cups and saucers, one large platter, 1 salad bowl, 1 covered sugar bowl, 1 cream pitcher, 1 deep gravy bowl.

REMUS

"The House of Quality."

A Year Old---and Still a Year Ahead

The **Whippet**

America's New-Type Light Car

Nothing inspires greater effort than living up to a reputation for doing things better than they are usually done.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

REDPATH-VAWTER CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM

OPENS HERE ONE GREAT WEEK

SOUL-STIRRING LECTURERS — ORCHESTRAS—
CONCERT ARTISTS—MANY BIG EVENTS

"Lightnin'," Rip Van Winkle"
"The Message From Mars"

You will be thrilled to hear HERBERT LEON COPE who has been aptly named "Kill-the-Blues Cope!"

Other lectures coming with great thought-compelling messages.

On the Musical Side of the Program—

"OH! PERCY"—
With JAY TOBIAS and a large company of musical men—featuring side splitting musical show scenes—a clown saxophone band—men's singing chorus—and a wonderful up-to-the-minute orchestra.

THE ALAMO SERENADERS—
Mandolins, Guitars, Violins, and Ensemble Singing.

ELISABETH and IOLANA GARAY—
From Budapest and Florence.

DUNBAR'S SINGING BELL RINGERS—
Mixed Quartet and Individual Specialty Artists.

Attend Chautauqua Regularly.
BUY A SEASON TICKET FROM YOUR LOCAL COMMITTEE.

ILLINOIS MAY ELECT WOMAN

MARK HANNA'S DAUGHTER LIKELY CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

BITTER FOE OF SMALL

Entrance Of Mrs. Medill McCormick Into Race Depends Upon Developments, She Says.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

Washington, July 8.—The daughter of the most skillful political manipulator this country ever saw—Mark Hanna—will probably be a candidate for governor of the state of Illinois at the next Republican primary.

This woman is Mrs. Medill McCormick, widow of the former senator from Illinois and known to Republican party leaders as the best woman politician in the nation.

Seated in the veranda of her home in Georgetown, Mrs. McCormick told me of her plans regarding Illinois' next gubernatorial campaign. While she has not definitely promised to run, she made it plain that if she does all other candidates had best prepare for the scrap of their lives.

"It is far too early to prophesy," she said. "Great pressure is being brought on me to run. I'm not prepared to say that I will.

"But I can conceive of an emergency in which I would."

And then Mrs. McCormick disclosed that if she does run it will not be primarily to get the office for herself, but rather to take it away from that talented vote-getter, Governor Len Small. The daughter of Mark Hanna, the president maker, is determined that Small will never win another term in the governor's mansion at Springfield.

Her Conditions.

"Suppose Small is a candidate to succeed himself, as we assume," she went on. "Suppose Attorney General Carlstrom, who ran for attorney general as Small's fair-haired boy four years ago with a campaign premise to cancel the suits against Small, but who now claim to be anti-Small, should be offered as the anti-Small candidate.

"I doubt whether Carlstrom's candidacy would entirely satisfy the anti-Small people.

"Whatever might be said of my candidacy, it could not be said that I am not 100 per cent anti-Small.

"Small will have his organization behind, Carlstrom may get an organization in Cook county—but I may get a majority of the votes."

In making this tentative prediction Mrs. McCormick is speaking from the viewpoint of the experienced, practical politician. She knows that very strange things do happen in Illinois politics.

Should Get Many Votes.

To begin with, she has a brilliant record of her own and is widely known. The mantels of her father and her late husband would fall on her shoulders. Many Democratic women probably would vote for her in the Republican primary. Labor should be sympathetic, for Mark Hanna was friendly to labor and Mrs. McCormick, as an active member of the Women's Trade Union League, has vigorously supported child labor and other labor legislation.

The farmers might help, too; for not even Lowden is more of a dirt farmer than Mrs. McCormick, who runs her own 2000-acre farm, sells hogs and steers, markets 1400 quarts of milk daily and is an active director of the Holstein-Friesian Association.

In addition to these elements, there is a large floating anti-Small vote that probably would go her way. On top of this, Mrs. McCormick would get strong newspaper support.

"If I do run I'll have the shortest platform on record," she added. She refused, however, to say just what it would be.

Mrs. McCormick's political career began before woman sufferage became a fact. When the suffrage amendment went into effect she became chairman of the Republican Women's Executive Committee, working with the Republican National Committee and organizing women voters throughout the country.

"Women will increase in public office very slowly," she says. "They are not generally interested in that. They are more interested in educating themselves politically."

Woman President? No.

Mrs. McCormick laughs at the suggestion of certain advanced feminists that either she or Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth might be a presidential candidate next year.

"I don't expect to live to see the time when a woman can be a candidate for the presidency," she says. "Women have a long way to go in politics. It is one of the most difficult and intricate occupations.

"No, I'll tell you what I'd do if I were president, because I'm not going to be president.

"Let's be serious!"

Next "Lady Governor"

MRS. MEDILL McCORMICK

The daughter of Mark Hanna most skilled and political manipulator in United States history, is being urged to run for governor in Illinois, and will do so, she says, if such action appears necessary to defeat Len Small, present governor. Mrs. McCormick herself is a practical politician and she runs her own 2,000 acre farm.

BILLY EVANS Says

Bush Making Good.

Owen Bush was a star as a big league ball player. It looks very much as if he is to repeat his success as a manager.

As pilot of the Pittsburgh club, he is showing the way to the rest of the National League managers and is favored to win. He has a good team and is handling it well.

Bush gained his fame in the big show as a member of the Detroit Tigers of the American League. Well do I recall his debut as a member of that club.

Detroit had won the pennant in 1907 and seemed to have enough stuff to repeat. However, late in the year, due to injuries, the club had a makeshift infield. Help was badly needed at short.

A youngster by the name of Bush was going big for Indianapolis. The scouts pronounced him a marvelous fielder but many had their doubts as to his ability to hit big league pitching.

Bush, by the way, was the property of the Detroit club at the time. He had been secured in the draft from South Bend of the Central League and sent to Indianapolis for seasoning.

Broke In Auspiciously.

Indianapolis was in the thick of the pennant fight in the American Association and Bush, a home town boy, was a big favorite. Detroit would have liked to have recalled him early in the season but held back until the close of the minor league race.

I happened to be the umpire in charge of the first game Bush played in the American League. I doubt if any recruit ever made a more sensational start in the majors, particularly as to fielding.

On three occasions he went to his left into second base territory and made one-handed stops of balls which the late Herman Schaefer, playing second, couldn't quite reach. In each instance he got his man at first.

Schaefer, who had a keen sense of humor, would argue with Bush after each ball as to his coming into second base territory, using much pantomine. The crowd realized it was all in fun and Schaefer's antics helped Bush to a great getaway.

Bush played 20 games for Detroit that fall and his sensational work aided greatly in the winning of the pennant by the Tigers.

Loved To Win Always.

As is usually the case, Bush upset the dope and made the expert opinion of the scouts look bad by hitting the ball 50 points better than his minor league record.

Bush joined the club too late that fall to be eligible in the world series. No doubt the Tigers would have made a better showing against the Chicago Cubs had he been in the lineup.

As a player, Bush was of the pleasing aggressive type. He fought every inch of the way, but was always the gentleman, never the rowdy.

There never was a harder loser in baseball than Bush. He thoroughly liked to win. I have my serious doubts as to whether he enjoyed his evening meal when the Tigers lost a game.

Unquestionably Bush has imparted his fighting spirit to the Pirates, for they have staged many a late inning rally to win a ball game that seemed lost.

50 Factory Workers at Summer School

Madison, Wis., July 12.—Fifty factory workers, 48 of them young women, are attending summer school at the University of Wisconsin where special courses in English, economics and physical education are offered them.

Representatives of twelve nationalities from eight middlewestern states are attending this fourth annual industrial school. Their occupations range from machine operators to pastry cooks.

Individual factories, women's clubs, the Y. M. C. A., and social workers provide scholarships on which these girls attend. Stenographers, clerical workers and saleswomen are not admitted because the course is designed primarily for factory employes.

'Lindbergh' Cocktails Win Motorist Big Fine

Cuckfield, Sussex, England, July 12.—An echo of Col Lindbergh's visit to England has come up in the courts here on an appeal when a motorist charged with exceeding the speed limit told the magistrate he had been drinking too many "Charlie Lindbergh" cocktails.

"You have only made your offense worse" said the magistrate. "You ought to be ashamed for using Col. Lindbergh's name in speaking of your offence."

Thereupon he imposed a stiff fine on the motorist.

SHARKEY NOT FAMILY NAME

DEMPSEY'S OPPONENT WAS BORN JOSEF PAUL CUKOSCHAY.

WAS BORN IN AMERICA

And Former Gob Resents Being Called A Lithuanian.—His First Fighting In The Navy.

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)
CHAPTER II

New York, July 12.—Jack Sharkey, one of the new vogues of the ring, who is to meet Jack Dempsey in the Yankee Stadium on July 21, was born in Binghampton, N. Y., on Oct. 6, 1902 of Lithuanian-American parentage.

His family name was Josef Paul Cukoschay and how he came by the ring name of Jack Sharkey is an interesting note. When he became a professional boxer his manager told him that name would never do and asked him to pick one that he could be printed and pronounced easily.

Other fighters, many of them, had done it, so he consented. He picked Jack as his first name, after Jack Dempsey, his idol at the time, and he selected Sharkey after Tom Sharkey, the old Navy heavyweight. The youngster was just out of the Navy then and he wanted a Navy name.

Don't Let It Interfere.

He was asked recently if he might not be jinxed by such old admiration when he meets Dempsey for a chance to win the championship.

"Dempsey was a great fighter when I took his name," he replied with a glare. Sharkey looks you in the eye as if he might take a punch at your jaw but behind the glare, if you can stand it, there seems to be a smile that is ready to crack out but is being restrained.

Sharkey is not ashamed of his name or his ancestry but he is very sensitive about the frequency with which he is referred to as a foreigner and a Lithuanian. He threatened Joe Humphries the veteran announcer, because of it.

When Humphries was introducing Sharkey and Maloney as the principals in the recent fight that made Sharkey he made the mistake of terming Sharkey "the great Lithuanian heavyweight. Sharkey boiled and was ready to jump out of the chair.

Insists He's American.

After the fight he told the announcer in no mild terms:

"Don't you ever call me that again. I'm just as much American as you are. I was born in this country and I served in the Navy and I don't know that you can say the same thing. Don't you ever say that again."

Some time later he told the same thing to a newspaper man who attended the testimonial dinner given to Tex Rickard.

"Hello, Jose," the newspaperman said.

"Another wise crack and I'll give you a punch," he said and he meant it.

Unlike other prominent fighters, Sharkey stresses the point, in speaking of his early days, that he was not a street fighter or the leader of the neighborhood gang.

"I never had a glove on my hand and never had any fights until I went into the Navy," he said. "I had to put on the gloves in the Navy because it was a part of the training and I wasn't any better than any green horn with them."

Won Service Title.

The confidence that is so strong a part of his makeup now and the gambling instinct to attempt anything were probably results of his training in the service because he fought his way to the service championship and was offered a place on the American Olympic team. He didn't make the team, not through any lack of ability but because of some words he had with an officer on the ship. He was not disciplined because his time was up and he didn't like the idea of hanging around extra time to make the team.

From his early days he had a wandering instinct that caused him to leave home several times and finally enlist in the Navy but he never followed the nomadic paths that Dempsey did in his youth.

His early experiences in Binghampton will be recounted briefly tomorrow.

Poplar Bluff Gets a Railroad Division

Poplar Bluff, Mo., July 12.—Work is under way here for the immediate removal of the Missouri Pacific railroad division headquarters here from Illmo.

Officials of the road said that the change of division headquarters was a part of the road's economy program and was made necessary by the heavy loss incurred during the flood.

The ruling will affect 32 employes and will bring 28 additional families here, it was announced.

$110,893.37 For Schools.

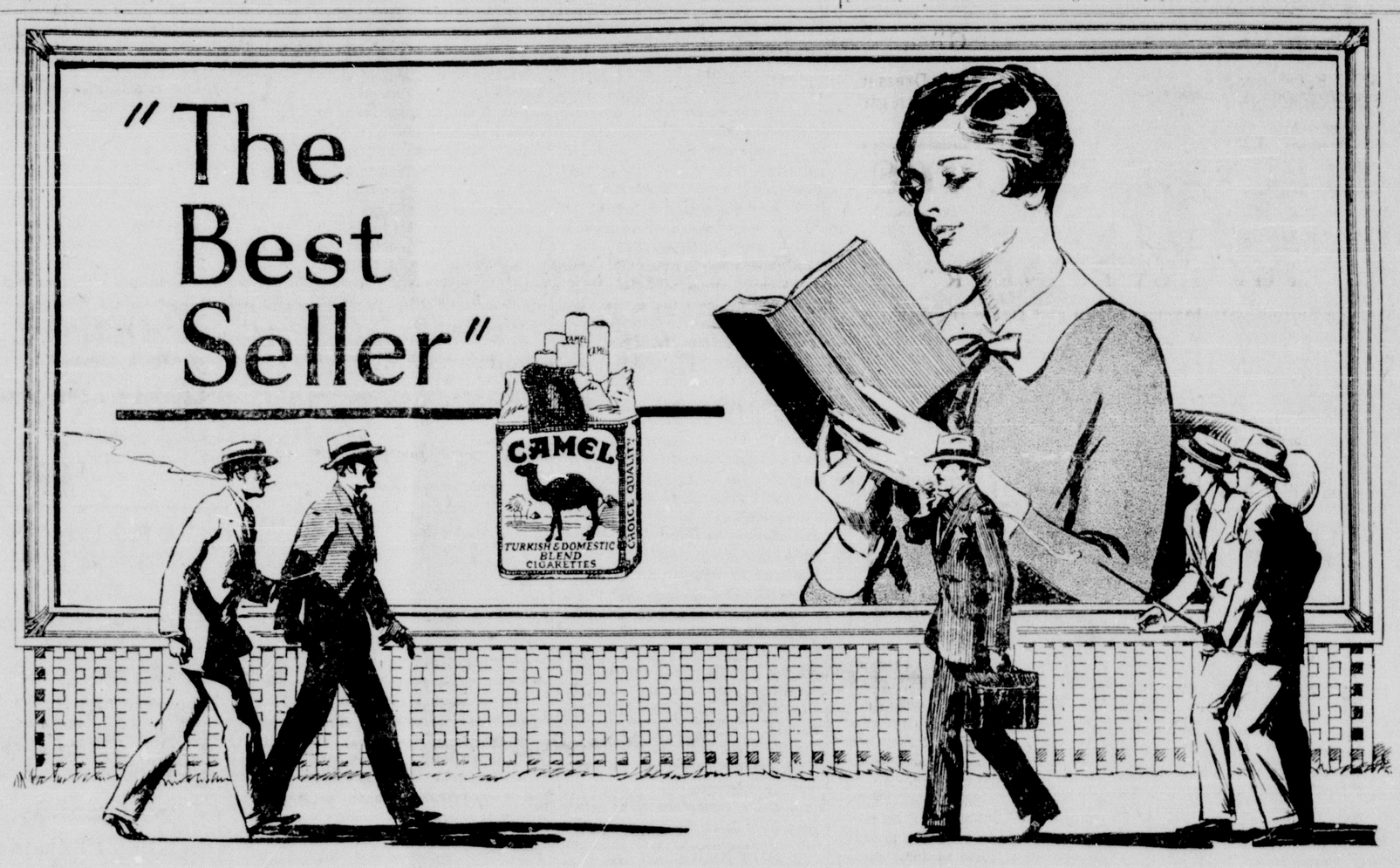
Mexico, Mo., July 11.—Audrain County schools for the past year spent $110,893.37, according to a report issued by Miss Mabel Grafford, county treasurer. Receipts for the same period totaled $158,872.63, leaving a balance of $42,979.26 on hand July 1.

To Show At Fair.

Warrensburg—S. Y. Sanders, veteran horseman of this city, plans to show his stables in the light horse department of the State Fair.

History Is Printed.

Hunter—Carter County's history is being published serially in a local newspaper.

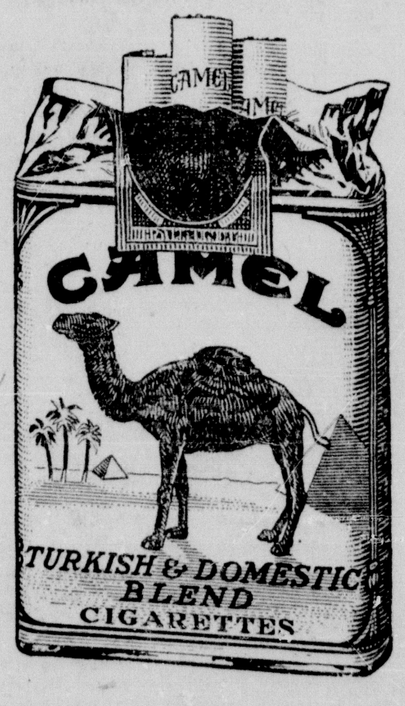


WHEN it comes to best sellers, Camel leads them all, because by the greatest number of smokers it is considered the best cigarette.

The closer the search for quality, the greater the preference for Camels. For Camel, made of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, is supremely blended to a mellowness, mildness and individuality of taste that is beyond matching or imitation.

If you don't yet know its satisfying smoothness, just try this overwhelming favorite among cigarettes.

"Have a CAMEL!"



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Jungle Breath

© 1927 by NEA Service

by Ben Lucien Burman

THIS HAS HAPPENED

LINCOLN NUNNALLY, elderly American chemist, is summoned to het little jungle-brodered town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil, by his young friend, VILAK, who is concerned for the safety of his beautiful cousin, ELISE MARBERRY, owner of a coffee plantation and other property near Porto Verde.

Several mysterious deaths have occurred, including that of TONY BARBETTA, one of Elise's foremen, and the girl herself has received warnings to get out of the country.

Vilak believes GAYLORD PRENTISS, a reticent and forbidding man, known to be an enemy of Elise, may be involved some way in the deaths. Accordingiy, he and Nunnally set out for Prentiss' house, which is guarded by barbed wire fences and a vicious dog. Elise insists on joining them. Prentiss sets the dog on them and Vilak saves his companions' lives by chloroforming it into unconsciousness.

The next day Elise's two-year-old orphaned nephew is kidnaped. Vilak finds the trail and in a few hours they come upon the child, deserted by its captors and being cared for by a gang of railroad workmen. Returning with the baby, Vilak gravely tells Elise he has bad news for her.

Vilak tells Elise she and the child must leave on the next boat. He and Nunnally return that evening to reward D'Albentara and his men with some wine. Before they come away, Vilak, through a seemingly accidental fall, manages to get hold of a ring, which he says he snatched from the finger of D'Albentara's half-breed foreman.

Returning, they hear a man's cries and dash into a clearing in the woods to rescue an Indian from torture at the hands of two ruffians. Vilak is stabbed in the wrist in the encounter.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

She caught sight of the bandage about Vilak's hand. "You're ..." she said quietly. "Badly?"

CHAPTER 18

Vilak felt the Indian's pulse. "No. Don't worry. He'll be all right in a minute." He brought some water from a nearby pool and dashed it on his forehead. "Amazing what these jungle people can stand."

In a moment the aborigine's eyes opened again. He looked about him wonderingly, then pulled himself to a sitting posture and indicated that he wished to rise. Vilak shook his head. But the Indian, notwithstanding the tremendous pain the effort must have cost him, rost to his feet an instant, then dropped to his knees before Vilak and began a violent series of prostrations, alternately beating his cheek with the flat of his hands, then rubbing his forehead against the tip of Vilak's boot.

He continued these movements for five minutes, grunting frenziedly all the while in spite of Vilak's attempts to check him. Then he looked up at his savior with a smile obviously intended to be radiant, but which his animal-like filed teeth made only bizzare. This done, still smiling, he sat upon the ground, eruiously examining with his finger the thick mud around his feet.

In a few moments Vilak, though impeded by his wound, had fashioned a rude crutch from a small tree limb, and demonstrating to the Indian how it should be used, put it under his arm.

"We'll take him back to his camp," Vilak said as they moved off in the direction of the road. "Don't say anything about this to Elise. I've tried to frighten her enough when I thought it would accomplish anything, but now that she's agreed to go, there's no use of increasing her worries. Frankly, once I get her out of here I don't intend to let her back. What things are going to end, God only knows . . . Will you please not look constantly at my hand and shake your little pellet of a head so guiltily? It isn't your fault, I tell you, that my hand was hurt."

The old man took off his thick glasses and wiped them jerkily. "They might have killed you . . . er . . . killed you . . . But you can count on me . . . I'll never do it again . . . er . . . never . . . Er . . . Why did they torture him so?"

"Why do criminals do anything?"

Half carrying the wounded Indian and actually lifting him when they reached bad places in the path, they came to the road again. They had not walked far when they perceived three men coming toward them. As they neared, they saw that the newcomers were three other Indians from the railroad camp. By the way they combed all the dark places along the roadside, it was easy to see that they were searching for their comrade. They received the lost one with excited grunts; the wounded man himself pointed to Vilak and began a renewed gutteral declamation. Vilak and the old man walked toward Elise's fazenda.

Elise as usual came forward to meet them. She caught sight of the bandage about Vilak's hand; Her thin lips quivered. "You're hurt," she said quietly. "Badly?"

He laughed. "A little cut in my hand. A test tube broke when I was working with it. Nanny has accidents like that every day in his laboratory."

"I don't believe it." He voice was slow but determined. "You were hurt on account of me."

"I'm sorry if my words means nothing to you," he replied. "Nanny can testify whether I am telling the turth. He was there when it happened. Don't give me credit for being heroic, when I was merely being careless. Look and see for yourself, then." He unwound the bandage and bared the wound. The tiny cut did indeed look as if it might have been made by broken glass.

"All right, I'll believe you," she murmured, bright once more. "But it's a nasty wound, just the same. Sure there aren't any pieces inside it?

"Positive."

"At least let me put a proper looking bandage on it. That one you have is terribly amateurish. I have to have something to keep me in practice or I'll completely forget that I trained for war work."

"Good, if it makes you feel superio..."

She departed and returned with some boric acid and a bandage. These she deftly applied to his hand. "I must keep you in good repair, my esteemed and criminological cousin," she said banteringly. "You're quite valuable to me, even necessary at the moment."

"Valuable or not," he retorted, "the thing in which I'm interested is whether you're getting ready to leave Thursday with Tinky."

"I'll have everything ready by noon tomorrow. After that there'll be nothing to do but to wait two days for the boat." She motioned toward the tiny bed which could be glimpsed in a dark room inside. "I've moved Tinky where I can watch him all the time. At night I keep him in my room, and I'm going to take Hannah out of the kitchen and let her take care of him in the day time for a few moments that I can't be with him. Hannah was my nurse when I was a child and I know she'd let herself be killed before she'd let anything happen to him."

They talked a few moments longer, then Elise retired for the night. The old man, weary and exhausted, followed her example. Vilak, left alone, read for half an hour, strode outside the house and listened intently to the myriad sounds coming from the jungle: the cry of the deer stalked to its death by the sleek noiseless-stepping jaguar; the call of a sleepy toucan roused from its rest by the visit of some nightly invader; the baying of one of the town dogs, gone to the primitive to hunt for its kill.

He was making his customary round of the house and was trying all the doors and windows to see that they were locked—though the precaution seemed futile for the slight material of which they were constructed made them little of a barrier—when he heard a footstep. He looked in the direction of the sound and in a moment saw Schwartz, the fat German foreman, approaching. His eyes glanced curiously at Vilak over their puffy tearbags. "Good evening, Mr. Schwartz," Vilak said politely.

"Goot efening, Herr Davis." The foreman's words came in short asthmatic jerks.

"Everything all right on the fazenda?

"All right, I tinks. You try der doors and widow, Herr Davis?"

"Yes, Mr. Schwartz."

The veins in the German's face glowed as Vilak struck a match to light his cigaret. "Dot is vot I come to do also. I am afraid somebody, somedings maybe comes to bodder her in der night. Somedimes when she closes der house she is not careful, Fraulein Marberry. And ven we have no guns here dot is not nice. Nicht wahr, Herr Davis?" He grinned.

"Oh, you're right. Absolutely."

"But now dot you are here I vill not worry longer. No. I vill go home to bed. Goot night, Herr Davis."

"Good night, Mr. Schwartz."

The German walked of in the direction from which he had come. Vilak watched his fat body roll past a tree and disappear in the darkness, then took a few more puffs of his cigaret and returned to the house. Undressing, he put his pistol on a table where it would be within instantaneous reach, then crawled in to bed. The night passed without incident.

Early in the morning, before the others had awakened, he hurried down the deserted road to his house, put on the clothes he wore as a barber, being careful to conceal the wound on his hand by wearing a coat longer than usual, and walked to the town.

After an hour spent in collecting a few articles in the barber shop, he sought out the lazy, gaudily dressed proprietor of the hotel, and striking his heart forcibly with his hand, explained to that listless individual that he had been seized with a bad fever during the night and was leaving that morning for the mountains of Avilos where the elevation was higher and climate more conducive to recovery. He might be back in a week, he declared, he might be back in a month; perhaps he might never come back. Perhaps he might even die in the mountains.

The proprietor drowsily expressed a polite wish that such might not be the case and with pleasure accepted the month's rent for the barber shop which Vilak put in his hand. Having thus interred barber Riggs for as long a time as he wished, Vilak returned to the tiny establishment of which he had been the head and sole employe for several months, and was making final preparation for his departure, when he noticed knots of natives gathering in the street talking loudly and gesticulating in the excited fashion that he knew meant something bad happened in the town.

Hurrying out, he strode up to one of the villagers, a barefoot old man with a long beard and a huge pancake-shaped hat of straw which rested insecurely on his hairless head. "What's the matter, Julios?" he demanded.

(To Be Continued.)

An urgent message comes to Elise in the next chapter. But in Porto Verde messengers are not always to be believed.

County Buys Washing Machine.

Carthage, Mo., July 11.—The county court of this county has purchased a power laundry to be established at the county farm to do the laundry work there which has previously been done by commercial plants. The new power machine will cost $700.

OUT OUR WAY.

By Williams

BY GEORGE CURLY, THIS IS A TERRIBLE PREDICAMENT! SO COYOTES WILL ACTUALLY STEAL ONES SHOES TO EAT THE LEATHER? B-BUT, MY PANTS? SURELY THEY DON'T EAT CLOTH?
NO, BUT TH' PANTS HAD A LEATHER BELT ON 'EM. WELL—UH-MMP—WE'RE ONLY TWO DAYS FROM HOME. YES-YES-LEATHER IS LIKE PLUM PUDDIN' TO 'EM. WHY, I'VE SEEN 'EM TRYIN T' DRAG OFF MY —— SAY—BY TH' WAY IS YORE SADDLE AROUND?
12 THE MIDNIGHT LUNCH.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
J.R.WILLIAMS
©1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Graham

Mrs. Frank and daughter Marjorie, Miss Bedford and Ralph Rhoades of Kansas City spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Rhoades.

C. Greenwald of St. Joseph has been spending the past week here visiting his granddaughter, Mrs. A. C. Mowry and Mr. Mowry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris and children were Sunday guests at the W. H. Morris home.

Lee Heidtbrink of Lincoln, Neb., came last week for a visit with the families of Clarence and Frank Leeper.

Mrs. Roine Finkbeiner returned the last of the week from a visit with her daughter in Lenox, Iowa.

Jimmy Hitchcok of Clarinda, Iowa, is visiting at the Robert Noblet home.

Mrs. Dessa Saunders and daughter, Calista May, of Maryville, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Conaway and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stephenson and children and Miss Ella Roberts of Skidmore spent Sunday with Mrs. Harry Taylor and family. Miss Roberts will soon leave for a trip to New Mexico and Colorado.

Harry Taylor left Friday for Smithville, where he will enter his horses, Jenny B and Trampweird in the races.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Cox and Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and children were St. Joseph visitors Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marjorie Bennett spent the week end with Miss Myrtle Clark.

Miss Grace Morris returned Saturday night from St. Joseph, where she had been visiting for several days in the John Renner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Long visited at the home of their son, Cecil ,in St. Joseph Sunday afternoon.

Ed Goodpasture and Mrs. Althea Taylor and daughter, Marietta, visited at the Elwood Miller home in St. Joseph Sunday. Mrs. Ed Goodpasture and Mrs. Ella Miller who had been spending the week there, returned home with them Sunday evening.

Misses Ruth and Lysle Hargis of Clarinda, Ia., have been the guests of Miss Lela Wessel the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conway and daughters, Myrtle Dessa and Elizabeth, and Dr. E. L. Morgan spent Sunday at the Morgan Cottage at Big Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geyer and Mr. and Mrs. John Geyer were visiting in Maryville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Croy and their three small daughters of St. Joseph visited at the home of Mr. Croy's uncle, P. B. Croy, Sunday. Mrs. George Heron, who has been taking treatment in St. Joseph for the past two weeks accompanied them home where she will remain for a week before going back to resume treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Harvey and family left Monday morning for a trip through Southern Illinois and Tennessee where they will visit relatives. They expect to be gone about two weeks. Charlies Dean went with them to drive their car.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont James and children, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Findley of Clarinda and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stiverson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Eckles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren and children drove to Shenandoah, Iowa, Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Merriam, who has been visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Noblet, for several weeks, returned Sunday evening to her home in Hiawatha, Kan.

Arthur Mowry of St. Joseph was a guest at the F. P. Fleming home Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams spent the week end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McKnight.

Mrs. Jesse Christian of near New Point spent Saturday and Sunday in the James Pennington home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Joplin and Miss Marjorie Ripley came from Des Moines Thursday called here by the death of the latter's sister, Mrs. Leta Randall whose funeral was conducted from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ripley Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards and their son, Robert, jr. of Albany were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell. Mrs. Bell returned to Albany with them for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Helzer are enjoying a visit from their son, Arthur and his family of Chicago, and their daughter, Miss Mabel Helzer, also of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morrow and Mr. Flanagan of Rosendale, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Yeager and family of St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes and family of Maryville, and Bulah and Eula Brazil of Rock Port, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis.

Mrs. Dale Baublitts and Virginia Dee Seaton of Kansas City were Sunday guests at the Oren Stiverson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moskan and children of St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Perry and children were guests at the A. C. Mowry home Sunday. Mrs. Moskan and Mrs. Perry are aunts of Mrs. Mowry. Mrs. Perry remained for a longer visit.

There was quite an exodus of Graham residents to Big Lake Sunday. Several enjoyed picnic dinners while others drove over in the afternoon and spent the evening. Among those who weat were: Mr. and Mrs. John Gex and children, Will Gex and children, R. B. Gex, sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gex, jr, Miss Bessie Kemper, William Burris, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mowry, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bassel, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott and children, George Bennett and children, Marjorie and Lawrence, Jean and Adele Harvey Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boyston and children, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Markham and children, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Dysart and daughters, Addie and Iola.

Ask Counties To Participate.

Cape Girardeau—All counties of Southeast Missouri will be invited to participate in the Cape Fair, which is to be held here Sept. 28, 29, 30 and Oct. 1.

Read the Want Ads.

ADVERTISEMENT

ILLINOIS MAN INVENTS NEW VAPOR GAS SAVER

Walter Critchlow, 4623 C St., Wheaton, Ill., has patented a new Moisture Gas Sever for all autos and gasoline engines that beats any ever got out. Ford reports 75 miles on 1 gallon. All makes show amazing increases. It saves gas, oil and automatically decarbonizes the engine. He offers 1 free to introduce. He also wants County and State Distributors to make $375 to $1250 a month. Write him today. Walter Critchlow, 4623 C St., Wheaton, Ill.

CAPSULES

(Something new)

Kill

Roundworms, Hookworms and Stomach Worms

in

Livestock and Poultry.

Thorough—100% efficient. Safe—May be used for dogs, sheep, hogs, goats and poultry.

Very economical.

The Koch Pharmacy
North Side Square.

MRS. BASSETT ALWAYS TIRED

Now in Good Health by Using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lansing, Michigan.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound whenever I needed it. When I first used it I was so bad I could hardly walk across the room without crying. I was tired all the time. I think my trouble was coming on me for six months before I realized it. I read of your wonderful medicine in the paper, and * * * my husband bought me a bottle, and after the first few doses I felt better, so kept on taking it until I was well and strong. I take it at times when I feel tired and it helps me. I will always have a good word for your medicine and tell anyone what good it has done me. I recommended it to my neighbor for her girl, who is sixteen years old, and it was just what she needed. She is feeling fine now, and goes to school every day."—Mrs. E. F. Bassett, 216 South Hayford Avenue, Lansing, Michigan.

Do not continue to feel all run-down and half sick when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is sold by druggists everywhere. It is a root and herb medicine and has been used by women for over fifty years.

AUTO MOVIES
BY KRAMER TIRE CO.

You'd never think that the tire you get back from us full of air and pep was the blown out affair that you left at this shop. What money you will save and what satisfaction you will experience is waiting for you here.

IT'S COOL in COLORADO

And the Sauterne-like ozone of the mountains brings swift relief from the monotony of work in the low altitudes.

A mile high and up!

Denver is a mile about sea level, and the altitudes pretty much everywhere out there, range from a mile on up. At this elevation the air is thin. It doesn't hold either moisture or heat, so that days are bright with sunshine but never humid or oppressive, while nights are delightfully cool and almost always invite the rough friendliness of a blanket.

And Colorado is near

As soon as tomorrow you can reach the Rocky Mountains—the trout streams, canyons, alpine trails, rivers and lakes of snow-water — all flanked by spectacular towering mountain masses crowned by glistening, snowy sky lines.

Burlington Route

Low summer vacation rates for the round trip are only a little more than the one way fare.

W. E. GOFORTH,
Ticket Agent.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST 10

LOST—Black pleated handbag containing check and money.—Return to Democrat-Forum.

LOST—Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity pin set with sapphires and initials B. A. B. on back. Reward.—537 West Second, Hanamo 51.

AUTOMOTIVE

Reconditioned
USED CARS

1—1924 Overland Touring, Rubber good, Motor good.
1—1923 Dodge Coupe, Mechanically good, 5 Balloon Tires.
1—1924 Ford Roadster. A good one.
1—1923 Overland Coupe; Overhauled, new Duco finish.
1—1924 Overland Coupe-Sedan. This car is in fine condition and fully equipped.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY
Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars.

Here are some
USED CAR VALUES

That are worth while inspecting. Come in and have us demonstrate.
1926 Star four. Touring.
1926 Ford Touring. Ruckstell axle.
1923 Dodge Touring.
1924 Durant Touring.
2 Ford Touring cars cheap.

CAMPBELL MOTOR CO.
L. L. Clary, Mgr.
408 North Buchanan.

USED CAR SALE

All this week. Prices that will surprise you. Buy a Ford car of us with confidence that we want you to be pleased whether it is new or used.

BARMANN AUTO COMPANY
Maryville's Ford Agent for 19 Years

Read the Want Ads.

Automobiles For Sale. Automobiles For Sale

CHEVROLET

Why Worry?

When you can buy a late Model Chevrolet at such attractive prices—The most economical Car in America.

		Down Payment	Monthly
1926	Chevrolet Coach	$195.00	$37.65
1926	Chevrolet Coach	175.00	24.75
1926	Chevrolet Coupe	200.00	32.70
1926	Chevrolet Coupe	180.00	22.76
1924	Chevrolet Coupe	80.00	12.25
1926	Chevrolet Truck complete	160.00	23.75
1926	Chevrolet Truck complete	120.00	17.80
1922	Studebaker Six Touring	80.00	12.25

Several Ford Coupes and Tourings, which we will sell at the lowest prices ever known in our city.

Every Chevrolet Guaranteed

See Fred Newlon

McDonnell Chevrolet Co.

West Second Street

Automobiles For Sale.

Dodge

Dependable
USED CARS

1—'26 Delux Sedan. Fully Guaranteed. Exceptional value.
1—'25 Ford Roadster, enclosed top, new Duco finish. 5 good high pressure tires; lots of extras.
1—'24 Ford Sedan. New Duco.
1—'23 Overland Touring. New paint.
1—'23 Durant. Extra good. New paint
1—'20 Dodge Touring $50.00
1—Buick Six Touring.....$65.00
1—'23 Star Touring.....$75.00

ARNOLD-STRONG
Motor Company

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

Awnings

That "Stay Put" and will not flop up. We make and install them on any car, at prices that you can afford.

LANNING TIRE & TOP CO.

KEEP YOUR CAR

Cool

with Awnings

Awnings of all sizes and colors

Each
$1.10 to $3.00

E. C. Bagby Auto Supply Company.

FOR SALE—Fordson Tractor and plow in good condition.—E. C. Bagby Auto Supply Company.

BUILDING, CONTRACTING 16

GOOD WORK

We represent a group of first class carpenters. Let US figure your job.

FOSTER & SON
Carpenter Shop
117 West 5th

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

AWNING WORK

Let us repair your old awnings or furnish you new ones. Awnings for the home or office building.

HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square
Tin and Furnace Work

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

Shoemaker-Bovard

We are at your service when you want coal or transfer work.
CALL US

INSURANCE 21

HAIL INSURANCE

The "Old Reliable" Farmers Mutual has a plan of Insurance which enables it to settle losses in an equitable manner.—Jim Lynch, Agent, Conception Junction, Mo.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 31

Without Delay

We can loan $6500 on Maryville property valued at $20,000; $5,000 on a brick building in the business section of Maryville; $1000, $1700, and $2000 on homes in Maryville. See US if interested. Don't phone.

Stilwell

Realty Abstract and Loan Co.

108½ E. 3rd. St., Maryville, Mo.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

Quality in Just Right Feeds. Buy a sack and be convinced.—B. A. Frost Produce.

NEMA CAPSULES—Kill roundworms, hookworms, and stomach worms in livestock and poultry. Harmless, economical.—The Koch Pharmacy.

FOR SALE—Spring chickens.—H. E. Whitehead. 508 Prather Ave.

FOR SALE—12 dozen yearling White Leghorn hens, culled for laying.—Ned Smith, Clearmont.

FOR SALE—36 Plymouth Rock pullets. Weigh 3 to 4 lbs. Will make good early layers.—Lewis M. Werth, 1424 North Mulberry.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—35 head jersey milk cows and heifers. Fresh and heavy springers.—C. L. Holbrook, Clearmont or Farmers 9-17. Marion Pine.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Honey. Sections 12½ lbs; cut out 10c.—Pete Mickelson, Farmers 40-16.

FOR SALE—Radio large size horn, new.—Hanamo 319 or 495.

Read the Want Ads.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37A

FOR SALE—Some extra good yellow corn.—D. D. McDermit, Bedison phone.

WANTED TO BUY 38

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand baby carriage.—See KK at Democrat-Forum.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT—A dandy apartment now ready. Also a section and one-half Eastern Colorado ranch to exchange for Maryville property. Especially fine.—Chas. Hyslop.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—6-room modern house, comfortable in any weather; privacy and shade; West 1st., close in.—Fred Kurtz, Hanamo 649.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—August 1st, two modern rooms furnished for light housekeeping; on first floor. Also garage.—Call Hanamo 3511.

FOR RENT—August 1st., two modern housekeeping rooms, suitable for couple; also garage.—309 West Fourth.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE—Furniture stock in good college town in Northwest Missouri. Here is a chance to get a well located business while educating your children.—Call X-1 at Democrat-Forum.

Cattle Steady; Hogs Higher; Lambs Lower

Kansas City, Stock Yards, July 12.—Though cattle receipts yesterday were larger than on preceeding Mondays the increase was normal for this season of the year and about in line with a year ago. Prices were mostly steady, the exceptions being strong spots on choice steers and weak spots on common kinds. Hog prices continue on the upgrade and yesterday were the highest since May. Indications are for a further advance. Sheep and lamb prices were 50 cents to $1 higher last week, but yesterday about half the advance was lost. All markets quoted lower prices.

Monday's Receipts.

Receipts Monday were 15,000 cattle, 7,500 hogs and 10,000 sheep, compared with a holiday a week ago, and 13,400 cattle, 6,250 hogs and 7,190 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle

Cattle that showed good quality or condition were fully steady yesterday, but the plainer classes were slightly lower than last week's close. The few choice steers available were firm. Receipts were the largest for some time past but the increase was entirely in line with the season of the year. Grass cattle will move freely from now on but the supply of fed steers will be limited. The best fed steers brought limited. The best fed steers here brought $13.60. They were not prime. Last week prime steers brought $13.90 and yearlings $13.25. The same kind would have brought the price yesterday. Grass fed steers sold at $7.50 to $10.50 and wintered Kansas steers $9.50 to $12.25. Cows and heifers were fully steady, but quality was below last week's average. Most of the grass cows sold at $5.50 to $6.50 and fed heifers at $9. to $10.50. Veal calves were 50 cents higher at $11. to $12 for the best.

Stockers and Feeders.

In proportion to total receipts of cattle the supply of stockers and feeders was small. Prices held full steady. Demand will increase in keeping with the supply.

Hogs

Hog prices advanced each day last week and made further gains Monday that took the general market into the highest position since May. Trade was not only active but demand now shows urgency so that a further advance is indicated. Today 140 to 240 pound grades brought $9.25 to $9.50; 240 to 260 pounds $9. to $9.35; 260 to 300 pounds $8.75 to $9.10; packing sows $7.25 to $7.85; stags $7. to $7.50; stock hogs and pigs $9.50 to $10.

Sheep and lambs

Sheep broke 25 cents and lambs were down 50 cents. This decline was about one half of last week's advance so that the market is still materially higher than ten days ago. Monday fat lambs were quoted at $13. to $14.25; yearlings $10. to $10.50; wethers $7 to $7.75 and ewes $4.50 to $6.

Horses and Mules

Trade in horses and mules remains quiet and about in line with normal for this season of the year.

CHARLES M. PIPKIN,
Market Correspondent.

MAITLAND

Mr. Cobb was stricken suddenly Sunday with heart trouble and is very low.

Alva Cox and family of Maryville visited Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. F. L. Lisbona.

Mrs .Grace Cowden went to Maryville Saturday to visit over Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Blanche Rozelle.

The Rev. Roberts of Oregon filled the pulpit of the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening. Although Rev. Roberts is 83 years old, he is a forcible speaker and preaches interesting sermons.

Bert Rozelle of Maryville was a Maitland visitor last Saturday.

Miss Caryl Hodgins who visited the past three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hodgins, went to Maryville Sunday to take the train to St. Louis to resume her work in the Barnes hospital at that place. Miss Hodgins is a student nurse there.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Susan Hodgins of Oregon, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fickles.

Miss Wilda Wakely visited Miss Clarnell Kelley Sunday.

Mrs. Lester Hodgins went Sunday to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Southwell to spend a few days. Mrs. Hodgins is recovering nicely from the operation on her foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westfall of East Star district visited Saturday evening with Mrs. Turner.

Mrs. Maud Lemon and sons, Frank and Austin were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Bossel, south of New Point.

T. I. McNeil, who has spent the past several months at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Will Hartman, near Barnard, came Saturday to visit with his daughter, Mrs. John Imboden, southwest of Maitland.

Mr. and Mrs. Helm are both in very poor health. Their daughter, Miss Sterl is helping to care for them.

Charley Nute drove to St. Joseph Sunday to visit his father. Mr. Nute is getting along nicely and may be able to return home the last of this week.

Mrs. C. W. Schooler's condition is still quite serious.

Roy Ungles, who has been at Excelsior Springs for the past several weeks expected to be able to come home Sunday but, Mrs. Ungles received word he would not be able to return home for another week.

Blue grass buyers from Kentucky, Atchison, Kan. and St. Joseph were here Monday. Owners of bluegrass seed are holding for a higher price than has been offered by the buyers.

Mrs. Schuyler Shields, who has been at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Doman of Mound City, visited home folks one day last week.

HAZEL DELL AND VICINITY.

Miss Eudora Medsker visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ashley of Everetts, Kan., the past week.

Mrs. Lena Curnutt of Iowa, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wachtel.

Mrs. H. S. Medsker, who has been sick for some time, is improving.

Misses Irene and Grace Mowry were Maryville visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Baublitts and daughter, Mrs. Dee Seaton, of Kansas City and Mrs. Dale Baublitts were shopping in Maryville Thursday afternoon.

An ice cream social will be held at the Bethany Christian church, southeast of Graham next Thursday evening for the benefit of the hcurch. Music will be furnished by the church orchestra.

Reopen Library.

Unionville—The Putnam County Library, closed for some time, has been reopened in the courthouse.

Start Memorial Soon.

Marshall—With the completion of a $2,000 found, work will go forawrd soon on the Saline County World War Memorial.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 5,500; market steady to 10c higher; top $9.65; bulk $8.80 to $9.60.

Cattle.

Receipts 2,800; market steady to 10c lower. Top $12.40.
Bulk of steers $9.50 to $11.50.
Cows and heifers $4.00 to $11.25.
Calves $6.00 to $11.50.
Stockers and feeders $7.00 to $10.00.

Sheep.

Receipts 4,500; market generally steady.
Lambs $12.75 to $14.50.
Ewes $5.00 to $6.25.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 25,000; market for finished hogs scarce, average weight, 250 pounds and down, good to choice quality and packing sows steady to 10c higher; others slow and around steady.

Cattle

Receipts 10,500, including 2,500 calves; market for fed steers and butcher stock fully steady; stockers slow and steady, scarce; bulls 10c to 25c higher; vealers 25c higher.

Sheep.

Receipts 7,000; market for fat lambs fairly active, strong with yesterday's close, spots early 25c higher.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 13,000; market for lights and medium weight butchers steady to 10c higher.

Cattle.

Receipts 7,000; market for fed steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher.

Sheep.

Receipts 8,000; market steady to 10c lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 15,000; market strong to 25c higher.

Cattle

Receipts 12,000, incuding 3,000 calves; a few good native steers steady; otherwise lower tone; best western steers steady, early deals 15c lower; fat mixed yearlings and heifers strong; bidding lower on cows; low cutters a shade lower; medium bulls steady to 25c lower.

Sheep

Receipts 8,000; bidding 50c to 75c lower on lambs, nothing sold.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 7,000; market strong to 10c higher.
Bulk, $8.85 to $9.50.
Heavies, $8.75 to $9.15.
Butchers, $9.15 to $9.60.
Lights, $9.20 to $9.60.
Pigs, $9.50 to $10.

Cattle.

Receipts 10,500; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $12.75 to $14.
Dressed beef steers, $9 to $12.75.
Western steers, $9.50 to $13.25.
Southern steers, $7 to $11.65.
Stockers and feeders, $7.25 to $10.35.
Cows, $4 to $8.75.
Heifers, $6.75 to $11.75.
Bulls, $5.50 to $6.75.
Calves, $6.50 to $12.50.

Sheep.

Receipts 5,000; market steady.
Spring lambs, $13 to $14.25.
Yearlings, $10 to $10.50.
Ewes, $5.25 to $6.
Wethers, $7.25 to $7.75.
Stockers and feeders, $11.50 to $13.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE.

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
July	1.44⅜	1.44⅞	1.42¼	1.43	1.46⅛
Sept.	1.41¾	1.42⅞	1.40⅛	1.40¾	1.44⅛
Dec.	1.44	1.45⅝	1.43¼	1.43⅞	1.46⅞
CORN—					
Jul	.99½	1.01⅜	.99½	1.00¼	1.01¼
Sept.	1.06½	1.08¾	1.06⅛	1.06¾	1.07⅛
Dec.	1.10⅜	1.12⅜	1.10⅛	1.10½	1.10⅞

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

WHEAT—No. 1 red $1.43½.
CORN—No. 2 yellow $1.05½; No. 3 yellow $1.04½; No. 3 mixed $1.02½; No. 3 white $1.02¾ to $1.04.
OATS—No. 3 white 46c to 47c.
HAY—Timothy $4.50; clover $20.00 to $30.00.
RYE—No. 2 $1.11½.
BARLEY—70c to 80c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 371 cars; market for hard 1½c to 6c lower; market for red 1½c to 4c lower.
No. 2 hard $1.33 to $1.57½.
No. 3 hard $1.32 to $1.56½.
No. 2 red $1.36 to $1.40.
No. 3 red 1.34½ to $1.38.
CORN—Receipts 4 cars; market ½c higher to ½c lower.
No. 2 mixed $1.02 to $1.04.
No. 3 mixed $1.01 to $1.03.
No. 2 yellow $1.04 to $1.07.
No. 3 yellow $1.03 to $1.06.
No. 2 white 1.02¾ to $1.04.
OATS—Receipts 1 car; market unchanged to 1c off.
No. 2 white 47c to 51c.
RYE—No. 2 $1.03 to $1.06.
BARLEY—No. 3 80c to 85c.
HAY—Prairie, Choice, No. 1 $11.50 to $13.50; timothy, No. 1 $11.50 to $12.50; alfalfa, choice $17 to $18.
Eggs 21c, selected 26c.
Butter 44c.
Hens 19c. Turkeys and young toms 22c. Broilers 25c. Ducks 20c. Geese 8 cents.

CLOSING GRAIN REVIEW.

Chicago, July 12. — Weakness in wheat and strength in corn were the outstanding features on the Chicago board of trade today.

Unexpectedly bearish government reports released late yesterday resulted in lower openings for all grains this morning, and wheat dropped off sharply, never fully to recover the day's losses. Corn, however, rallied and later in the session showed stronger prices than the previous close.

Oats went lower during the trading with wheat.

There was a rush to sell wheat when the market opened, due to the influence of the report. The cash market was unchanged.

Corn sold off at the opening but later showed independent strength. The cash market was up ½ to 1 cent.

Oats opened ½ to 1 cent lower on the bearish crop report but late in the session showed a little strength, when the December recovered its losses of the day. The cash market was ½ cent lower.

Provisions held about steady.

LOCAL MARKET

Roosters, per lb.	6c
Roosters, per lb.	6c
Hides, per lb.	8c
Hens, Light, per lb.	11c
Eggs, per doz.	17c
Hens, Heavy, per lb.	14c
Cream, per lb.	35c
Springs, Leghorn, per lb.	15c
Springs, per lb.	20c
Geese, per lb.	8c

Expect 300 to Attend Epworth League Meet

Carthage, Mo., July 12.—Ozark Wesleyan College will be host to the fourth annual Epworth League institute of the St. Louis conference of the Methodist Church Aug. 8-14, according to programs issued recently. Attendance at the meeting is expected to total 300. The Rev. Ralph Hurd of Sedalia will be dean of the institution. Chester Sleith of Butler will be in charge of recreation.

9,179 Patients in Mo. Insane Asylums

Carthage, Mo., July 12.—There are 9179 patients in state, municipal, and private insane asylums in Missouri, about 500 more in almhouses in the state, and 1500 others on the waiting list of state institutions, according to Dr. E. D. Hatcher of this city in current issue of the Journals of the Missouri State Medical Association.

Seek Milk Concern.

Moberly—This city is seeking to secure a branch plant of a large milk concern.

Cattle Breeders Organize.

Tuscumbia—Organization of the Miller County Jersey Cattle Breeders' Association was completed at a recent meeting in Eldon.

YOUR SCORE.

Answers to today's Brain Teasers.

1. All England woman's singles championship at Wimbledon.
2. Kentucky II.
3. Dempsey-Sharkey.
4. Joe Wright.
5. Watts Gunn.
6. Wilmer Allison.
7. Polo.
8. American open golf champion.
9. Henri Cochet.
10. Illinois Athletic Club.

St. Louis Excursion
$7.50 Round Trip
From Maryville

Half fare for children.

Tickets on sale July 15 and 16 good to return leaving St. Louis not later than 7:30 p. m. July 17. Tickets not honored in sleeper. No baggage checked.

Attend the Great St. Louis Municipal Opera. Seats for 10,000 persons. More than 100 actors. American League Baseball games between New York Yankees and St. Louis Browns, July 16-17.

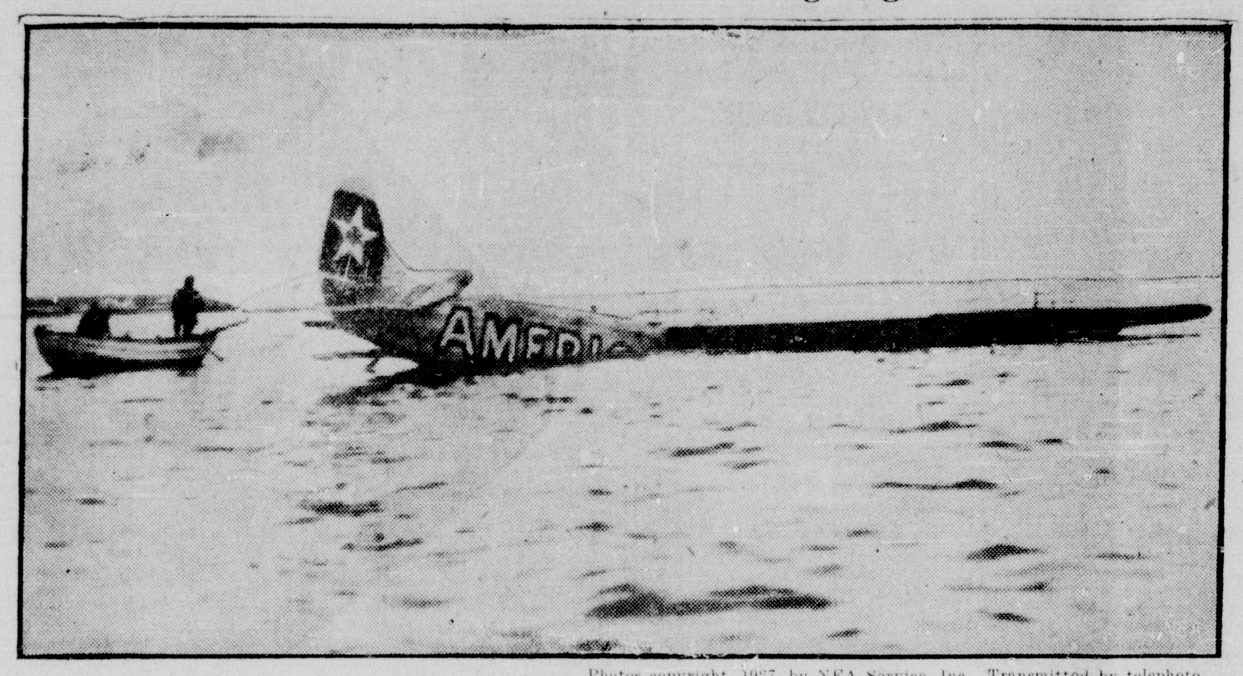
For full information see
TICKET AGENT

WABASH

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Some Justice, After All

COURT HOUSE
LEAPIN' LIZARDS! SANDY!!! WHADDYUH THINK?
JUDGE CRIDER JUST TOLD THAT BIG LAWYER, MR BERG, THAT PIG EYE COULDN'T HAVE ANY NEW TRIAL - YUH NEVER SAW A GUY AS MAD AS MR. BERG WAS-
TH' JUDGE USED A LOTTA FOUR DOLLAR WORDS I COULDN'T UNDERSTAND BUT WHAT IT ALL MEANT WAS THAT PIG EYE'S GOTTA GO TO TH' REFORM TORY NOW- THERE'S NO GETTIN' OUT OF IT-
COURSE YOU'VE GOTTA FEEL SORRY FOR ANY GUY THAT'S GOTTA GO TO A PLACE LIKE THAT BUT I GUESS PIG EYE'LL BE BETTER OFF THERE THAN ANY PLACE ELSE - AN' WE! - SURE HAVE LOTS LESS TO WORRY 'BOUT-
HAROLD GRAY

The End of America's Long Flight



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This photo shows the end of Commander Byrd's long flig'it—the big plane America resting in the waters of the English channel a few hundred feet off the French coast at Ver-Sur-Mer, where it came down after a night of blind wandering in the fog and rain over the mainland. The picture was taken a few hours after the plane had come down.

Illinois Gang Leader On Trial

This picture of Charles Birger and his family was taken at Benton, Ill., at the beginning of his trial for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City. The shooting of Adams was one of a score of murders during the vicious gang warfare of the last two years in southern Illinois. Mrs. Birger is shown at the left, while Birger sits between his two daughters, Minnie on the left and Charline, right. Behind him is Robert E. Smith, his attorney. This is the first news picture ever taken of Birger.

Burlington Defeats Barnard in Eighth

Arrington Of Maryville Pitches For Barnard In 7 To 6 Defeat At Burlington Sunday.

The Burlington Junction baseball ball nine won over the Barnard boys Sunday 7-6, thus being the only team able to stop Barnard.

Barnard got off to an early lead with three runs in the first inning. Burlington tieing it in the third and forged ahead one run in the sixth on Tobin's steal home and Browning's long hit. Only to have the Boosters come back the next inning and tie the score.

But in the eighth inning it was again Tobin and Browning, when Tobin received a walk and Browning touching Arrington for a two-bagger to bring in the winning run.

Burl. Jct.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
DaVault, ss	4	0	1	0	3	1
Beaver, lf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Hollis, 1b	4	1	1	7	0	0
Buckridge, rf-p	4	1	1	1	0	0
Tobin, 3b	3	2	1	1	1	2
Johnson, c	2	0	0	5	0	1
Browning, 2b	3	1	2	2	1	1
Monk, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Yates, p	2	0	0	3	3	0
Jones, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Plummer, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Carver, c	2	0	0	6	1	0
TOTAL	32	7	7	27	9	5

Barnard	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Phillips, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1
Strader, c	4	1	0	14	1	1
Goforth, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Robison, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Martin, 1b	5	0	2	5	1	1
Bledsoe, 2b	5	0	0	0	0	0
Hannah, 3b	5	1	1	1	1	1
Lance, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Arrington, p	3	0	1	1	2	0
TOTAL	39	6	8	24	4	4

Summary: 3 base hits—Buckridge, Robison, Martin; 2 base hits, Martin, Lance, Hannah, Browning, (2), Beaver, Hollis. Base on balls off Yates, 2; off Plummer, 2; off Arrington, 2. Struck out by Arrington, 13; Yates, 4; Plummer, 3; Buckridge, 2. Stolen bases: Hannah, Arrington, Lance, Robison, Beaver, Tobin.

Score by innings:

Barnard	300	101	100—6
Burlington Junction	201	012	01x—7

Missouri Track Star Has Book Published

A recent book "Split Seconds" written by Jackson V. Scholz gives one of the best pictures of athletic and undergraduate life at the University of Missouri that has been published. It deals with events on the cinderpath, and Grantland Rice has written an introduction to it.

Brutus Hamilton, Bob Simpson, George Messengale and other great Missouri athletes have counterparts in the characters of this book. Student haunts, the campus itself, and many other things distinctive to Columbia are described with vividness and used as settings for his stories. "The dinky from Centralia wheezed into the station and collapsed at the tape" is Scholz' way of telling you the Wabash arrived. Harris', Jimmie's Jack's Shack and the Palms are constantly referred to, usually by name.

Scholz is a graduate of the School of Journalism, class of '20. He was a Tiger track star for three years, setting Valley dash marks that remained until last year. Later he was an Olympic star and to prove that he is still fast, he defeated the well known Roland Locke and Hank Russell in the 100 yard dash this year at the Penn Relays.

Read the Want Ads.

Racing Opens Today at Smithville, Mo.

300 Horses Entered in Week of Track Sport—Feature Events Thursday and Friday.

Smithville, Mo., July 12.—Approximately 300 horses have been entered in the second annual renewal of the Clay County and Kansas City derby races which begin here today and will last until Saturday, according to officials of the Smithville Racing Association. Smithville, which is the dividing point in the racing circuits of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, will be host to racers and their owners that began their season recently in the Carthage, Mo., races.

One important race will be the 2:16 pace which is scheduled for Thursday afternoon. This race pays $5,000 to the winners.

The 2:18 trot, which also pay $5,000, is scheduled for Friday.

There will be seven running races on Saturday afternoon, the closing day of the races. Five of these events will be sprint events while the other two will be endurance as well as race events. The latter two will be the Kansas City Derby at one and one-fourth miles and the Clay County Derby at one mile.

The Kentucky state racing commission rules will govern the events throughout, declared officials.

Money will be divided on a basis of 60, 30 and 10.

Heidemans On Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Heideman and little daughter, Irene, will leave tomorrow morning on a motor trip to points in Illinois. They will visit the father of Mrs. Heideman at Jacksonville, her brother at Peoria, Mr. Heideman's father at Mt. Sterling, and at sister at Clayton. They will be gone two weeks or longer.

First Airplane Is Made at St. Joseph

A Factory To Turn Out All Types Of Commercial Planes Planned by Aviation Enthusiasts.

St. Joseph, July 12.—St. Joseph's first locally manufactured airplane is to make its initial flight probably the last of this week. Local capital is behind the company which is turning out this plane. An experienced aeronautic engineer is in charge and the machine will have new features which are to make this one of the most modern planes.

Carl H. Wolfley, who is interested in the new company, said that the plane will be of a superior type in the commercial field. It is hoped soon to have a factory here which will be able to turn out all types of planes used in commercial service.

"We are not merely assembling parts and putting them together to make this plane, but it is being manufactured complete," said Mr. Wolfley. "It should be ready for the test flight July 15 or 16."

Mrs. Thurman Graves of Alva, Wyo., who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Yates, left Sunday morning for her home.

THIS WEEK
Thursday–Friday
7:30

MAE MARSH
in
"Paddy-the-Next-Best-Thing."

A pulse-stirring romance of Irish hearts and wits.

COLLEGE
Admission 10c and 35c

The Record
for cooking
a hot breakfast
—2½ to 5 minutes

"HOT oats and milk" is the dietetic urge of the day.

It's the "balanced ration" of protein, carbohydrates and vitamines—plus the "bulk" to make laxatives less often needed — that world's authorities are advising.

Now you cook it in 2½ to 5 minutes. That's faster than plain toast. No kitchen muss or bother.

Why go on, then, with less nourishing breakfasts? Today get Quick Quaker . . . food that stands by you through the morning.

Your grocer has Quick Quaker—also Quaker Oats as you have always known them.

Quick Quaker

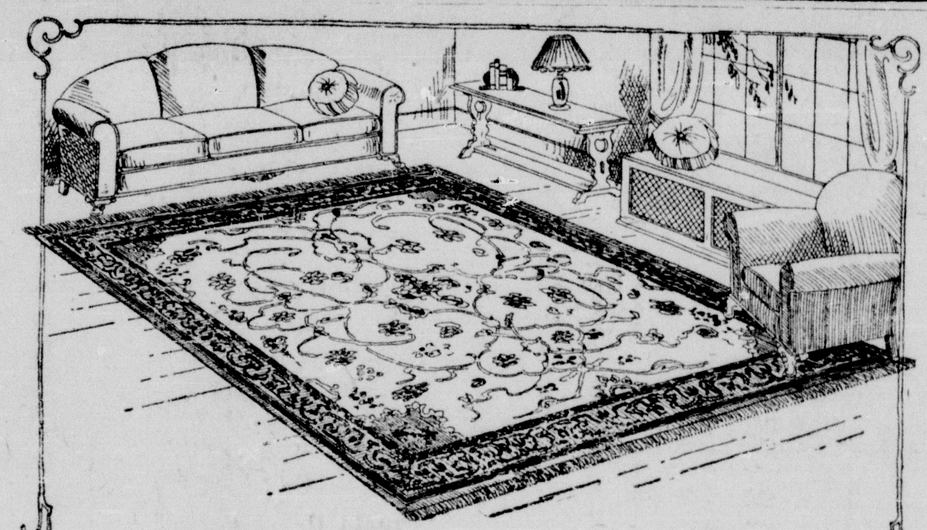
Picnic Under Way at Burlington Junction

Week's Festivities Sponsored By Service Battery Include Baseball Games And Free Acts.

A week's "picnic," sponsored by the service battery, is now well under way at Burlington Junction. It began yesterday and will last until Saturday night. There are a number of concessions on the picnic grounds, and several free acts are given each day. In addition to the various acts, there is a balloon ascension each day by Frank Bonar, a former resident of Burlington Junction.

Beginning with tomorrow a series of baseball games will be played. Wednesday Pickering and Burlington will play; Thursday, Quitman and Burlington will play; and Friday the big game of the series will be played between the Swift's Giants of St. Joseph and Burlington.

In addition to the feature ball game Friday, efforts are being made to secure a prominent speaker for that day. Friday is to be the feature day of the picnic.



RUG SALE

Make Your Selection From Manufacturers Samples

We have for this week only the entire line of sample rugs from the leading rug makers of the country. This affords an unusual opportunity to make selections from the latest patterns direct from the mills and also choice of patterns and sizes that are seldom carried in stock.

Do not fail to see the wonderful new creations in the new Oval Axminsters in all sizes in seamless rugs up to 5-10x9.

Your opportunity to have now what others will be showing next fall.

The new high quality pattern at new low levels in price.

Cummins & Blagg FURNITURE COMPANY

Don't Waste Time

WITH OLD TIRES

During Hot Summer Weather

You can save time and money to buy a supply of these:

30x3 Fabric Tires	$5.95
30x3 Cord Tires	$6.25
30x3½ Fabric Tires	$6.75
30x3½ Cord Tires	$7.25
30x3½ full oversize Cord Tires	$7.50
29x4.40 Balloon Tires	$8.40
30x3 Tube	$1.40
30x3½ Tube	$1.55
29x4.40 Tube, Balloon Tire	$1.95

Other sizes at these very low prices.

We carry a complete stock of all sizes of Firestone, Oldfield and Federal Tires. Liberal trade-in allowance for your old tires.

E. C. Bagby Auto Co.

North Main Street.